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ARPEBILE U.S.

Indications Are Senate Will Seat Vare.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

D. C., Dec. 2.-[Spe

tory sessions in the two ed the opening today of feet regular session of the 71st dent Hoover's annua will be presented tomorrow ich the senate will plunge into n of the Vare case. The I dispose of miscellaneous while awaiting the adminady for action by Thursday. ses adjourned today with deficit on of resolutions expressing E. Warren of Wyoming, who d et a new record for length of

to wait on President Hoover so him that congress is in and prepared to receive any which he may have to he President's message will er will not appear in person.

e Congratulates Byrd. e was in session for a d. The house required an a half for its session, a conth a roll call of members by

loore [Dem., Va.] the house olution extending conto Commander Richard for his successful flight over

of the week is un-

an agreement entered into g. A resolution by Senator Norris (Rep., Neb.1 denies right to take the oath be ion may be delayed pending n of a report from the electee on the contest brought Vare by William B. Wilson, cratic candidate. Senris will urge action on his independent of what may general to use crack one in the Wilson contest.

are Winner in Recount.

Waterman subcommittee of the ns committee, which has been are of the recount of ballots districts of Pennsylvania, ed a final report for submisthe full committee tomorrow. wn that the recount showed was elected by a large manat a majority of the subhas decided that Vare was was indicated by definite word est of Vare counsel for a in 31 counties carried by Wild been denied as unnecessary. was here today and is expected on the floor of the senate toough still ill from the efago, Mr. Vare, it is said, may If of the privilege accorded a by action of the senate two ago to speak in his own behalf. Reed Says Tariff Is Dead.

re case is postponed, an efthe tariff bill. Senator David p., Pa.1, who has persisted on that the tariff bil e enacted into law, asthat it is "as dead as " He said it might be e senate some time after but that it would never

ate is likely to give right of es over from the house. by Representative Willis [Rep., Ore.], chairman of and means committee, proin individual incomes from 1%.

5 to %, 3, and 4 per cent, re-, and from 12 to 11 per cent on corporation earnings. The specifies that the proposed the line, shall apply only on of the calendar year 1929 on are payable in 1930. means committee on with treasury officials in Favorable action will be mittee at once and

CONGRESS NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune (And Historical Scrap Book.) Tuesday, December 3, 1929.

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WASHINGTON. Hoover, in note to Russia and China, emands warfare cease under Kellogg

Congress opens.71st session with tax relief first big task. Page 1. Court upholds Alabama congressman in refusal to pay for fur coat purchased by wife to whom he gave Judge Rules Husallowance. Illinois senator to ask for extension

of federal permit for withdrawing water from lake for sanitary pur-Page 7. Gillett to quit as senator from Massachusetts in 1931; ex-Gov., Fuller may seek toga. Page 8.

Postal deficit for year is \$85,461,176, so Uncle Sam digs. Page 20. LOCAL Chicago branch manager of St. Louis investment house vanishes with alleged shortage of \$47,000. Page 1.

Twenty-two new judges, expecting flattery at banquet, get a few facts from Floyd E. Thompson. Page 1. County board has stormy session was introduced today and will and learns it will get no help from the judges in meeting \$4,700,000

Page 4. Corporation Counsel Ettelson causes r the passing of Senator delay in appeal for return to city of income tax paid by experts. Page 4. Ald. Albert and Michael Faherty GEO. HUDDLESTON. he died last week at clash at hearing on Ogden avenue in provement.

were named by the two Study of records proves definite areas breed crime of city. Page 6, of liability for a debt of \$225 owed to Select six jurors for trial of John the Saks Fur company as the balance Preston for killing girl. Edward L. Doheny quits as director by Mrs. Hertha Huddleston. of American Petroleum institute, but

> meeting here. control of sanitary district to be big get. stake in next year's election. Page 13.

inging on the procedure in work in his father's office. Minnesota law suppressing critical press publication again comes before state Supreme court. Page 8. Rothstein jury told how gambler re-

fused to name his slayer. Page 10. Fifteen planes search "aviators" graveyard" for mail pilot.

FOREIGN.

against Russia. led by MacDonald, to London naval Page 25. MacDonald government decides to

unify London's transport lines in form Robb, "that the rule to be deduced of public ownership. Russia reveals how to working class. Page 27. visit by king and queen of Italy to Pope Pius next Thussday. SPORTS.

Stage and Huff deny hostility toward life warranted, from debts thoughtowa. Page 29. lessly and needlessly contracted and The bandits had demanded up to fred Morrison leads pro golf quali- often beyond the capacity of the hus-Iowa. flers with 136. Joe McCarthy seeks batter for No. 2 position in lineup; Bell won't fit, he

hockey league Thursday." il team, but the game is to be next rupt their conjugal relations."

Five thousand fans welcome victorious Notre Dame eleven at South Bend EDITORIALS.

FINANCE, COMMERCE. Scrutator says science offers great-

est measure of farmers' relief. Page 33. the tradesman should not ask the Wall street trading lags; prices rally question, but it is no reason for seekafter early slump. Report J. C. Penney company, Sears the question is not asked." Roebuck planning \$300,000,000 mer-

Prices move up in stock trading. Wheat prices regain part of day's Arrival of buyers.

Utah Copper company to pay \$4 ex-Want Ad index.

Average not paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE October, 1929;

COURT REBUKES

band Needn't Pay.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., Dec. 2 .- [Special.]-Wives who buy clothing and

charge it to their husbands instead of spending their allowances, and merchants who take such accounts - even though the husband be a congressman - need expect no assistance hereafter in the courts of the District of Colum-

H. Robb of the District Court of Page 5. Appeals decided both questions today in a decree exonerating Representa-Page 8. on a fur coat and a fox scarf bought

The price of the two pieces was ow by reading clerks. Harry F. Sinclair seeks reëlection at \$253, and Mrs. Huddleston made a Page 12. down payment of \$8. That, under the Slate making talk starts in city hall; court decree, is all the fur store will

Company Brings Suit.

David Ablin, proprietor of the Epi- The Saks company sued Huddlestor cure club, denies responsibility for after he refused to pay its bill on the north side bootleg shooting. Page 17. ground that he gave his wife an allow-Kings of live stock world named at ance of \$75 a month and that she aftative R. International stock show. Page 22, disobeyed him in charging the furs. Death notices, obituaries. Page 26. Judgment in favor of the husband was

Page 3. about the furs until he got a bill for bers. The store at 1 South La Salle John D. Rockefeller III. goes to them; that he never authorized his street, a brightly lighted corner, was expend no more than that, and to pay the store at 16 East Jackson boulevard. was missing last night and there is to the Highland sanitarium in a criticash for everything.

court of law to do so again.

Checks Extravagance.

Page 25. from the authorities which we have it rations food reviewed is just and salutary. Its tendency will be to check extrava-Page 29. lessly and needlessly contracted and Page 29. band to pay."

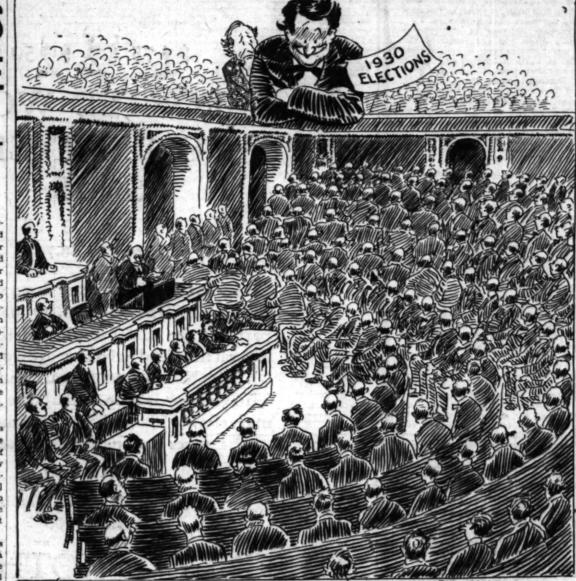
"Moreover," the report continued. "it does not require the discernment Page 29. of a Solomon to appreciate that the unauthorized purchase of goods by a Blackhawks meet Pittsburgh in wife whose husband has adequately Page 31. provided for her inevitably will have Pittsburgh to play Notre Dame foot- a tendency to disturb and possibly dis-

English Justice Quoted. Following this rebuke to the charge it " vives, Justice Robb Page 31. turned his barrage of legal logic upon ing to make the husband pay because

Page 36. tomers are such that little apprehen-sion need be indulged on account of the rule we have announced."

Page 45. Former Sheriff Graydon

AS THE 71ST CONGRESS CONVENES



LOOP CLOTHING FIRM ROBBED TWICE IN WEEK Missing; Books BY AN ATTORNEY

wife to buy them, and that he had broken into and 150 suits of a wholetold her never to make any purchases sale value of \$3,000 were taken, acon his credit. For a long time, he said, cording to Paul Reynolds of the comhe had been handing her the \$75 a pany. On last Thursday night clothmonth allowance with instructions to ing valued at \$1,500 was taken from State Trust company of St. Louis, through his own head. He was taken

The opinion of Justice Robb not going on Stanley Bunkowski, an em. This was revealed in St. Louis by J. Page 18. only vindicated Mr. Huddleston but ployé of the American Railway Ex. Sheppard Smith, president of the Illinois Women's Republican clubs vigorously upheld the right of all hus- press company, watched three men financial house, who said Lavery was envene in Springfield today. Page 26. bands whose spouses have the leading the clothing into an automo. a victim of the stock market and that charge it" habit. After reviewing bile, but was afraid to sound an alarm, a wide search for him is being made. at length a number of American and he told the police. As soon as the China reported flirting with rebel English cases, it laid down the rule robbers were gone he notified a Pingeneral to use crack "Ironsides" that when a husband has once per-kerton watchman, who was passing \$47,000 worth of securities belonging that when a husband has once per- kerton watchman, who was passing. Page 2. formed his duty to provide for his and the police were summoned. The to the company, but also a consid-Britain names delegation of four, wife he may not be compelled in a robbers entered by "jimmying" the front door with a crowbar.

"We are of the view," said Justice Chinese Bandits Free U. S. night his wife, Dorothy, and a man

HANKOW, Dec. 2.—(P)—Released missing. by bandits late last night, the Rev. have made such provisions for their for the Franciscan mission in chang, to which Father Kreutzen was attached, paid only "rice and wine" but tached, paid only "rice and wine" attached, paid only "rice and wine" money totaling \$500 for his release. The such as a secreted and the such as a secreted with the such as a secrete with the ture and death. The missionary

CLEMENCEAU'S WISH FOR SIMPLE FUNERAL REVEALED BY HIS WILL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] PARIS, Dec. 2.-Disturbed by the the merchant, asserting that he numerous fantastic tales and mysteri-Jury Trial and Contempt; The Illi- should have found out if the charge ous rumors due to the unusual cirnois Waterway for Prosperity; The was acceptable to the husband. On cumstances of Georges Clemenceau's Budget Bluff; Resentment in Co-this point he quoted Lord Justice interment, the French "Tiger's" Page 14. Bramwell of England, who said: "If family today released that part of his it be said that such a proceeding will relating to his burial. After would offend the customer, I answer opening with the state of the said that part of his burial. that may be an excellent reason why "This is my will," the atheistic Clemenceau wrote on March 28, 1929:

"I wish to be buried on Colombier farm, next to my father. My body is y, Sears.
To this argument Justice Robb to be carried from the house in which added his own observation that it is 1 die without procession or ceremony Page 33.

easy in these modern days for a meriof any kind. There is to be no abladull Chicago chant to check up on a credit account.

Page 34.

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part of day's Page 35. cial responsibility of patrons and cus- Gambetta], no demonstration, no in-

vitations, and no ceremony.

"In the coffin I wish to have placed my cane with the iron handle, which I used in my youth, and the /little

Bank Manager DOMESTIC. Scores of lives and several vessels endangered by fierce storm off east Scores of lives and several vessels ston testified that he knew nothing coast. Shreveport, La., Dec. 2.—(P)—Clibar to take on the arduous, thank-less job of judge, well, most of them would be mighty small pebbles in the wo

Chicago investment branch manager While this morning's robbery was a shortage of \$47,000 in his accounts, cal condition. According to Mr. Smith, the missing

> erable private fortune. Wife Denies Knowledge.

At Lavery's Evanston home last Priest; Get \$500 Ransom who said he was a brother-in-law, both denied knowing that Lavery was

Five hundred thousand to see state gance (one of the most pronounced of Ulrich Kreutzen of Calumet, Mich., Lavery, "on one of the regular trips modern evils) and at the same time arrived today at Tayeh, Hupeh prov- to St. Louis to make his reports. I protect thousands who in good faith ince. It is understood a negotiator am sure there must be some mistake. have made such provisions for their for the Franciscan mission in Wu- You had better be careful what you

him a letter in which he admitted a was serious shortage existed in the securities intrusted to his branch and stated he had met with repeated misfortunes

in the stock market. Mr. Smith stated that he was under the impression that the losses had been going on for months.

Covered by Insurance. The Chicago investment office of the

St. Louis financial concern is on the fourteenth floor at 232 South Clark street. A young woman was the only one there late yesterday. She referred all questioners to the St. Louis office. It was stated some of the missing securities had been owned by friends or relatives of the missing man. The trust company's losses are covered by insurance, it was said.

Lavery formerly was a bond sales man. He had been connected in past years with Merrill, Lynch & Co., and with Brokaw & Co., both Chicago investment houses of excellent reputa-

Lavery is the father of an 11 year old daughter. He is about 40 years old. He is a graduate of McGill university of Montreal.

Fire Damages Holland Line Ship at Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 2.—(P)—The Holland-American line steamship Binbox covered with goatskin, in which is to be placed the little book put there nendijk was badly damaged by fire on Criminal Court Jury

Charles Graydon, former sheriff, is now serving as criminal court juror, it was revealed yesterday in Judge John J. Sullivan's court. He is on a jury which is to decide the fate of six Italian youths charged with having attacked a witness on Aug. 12.

is to be placed the little book put there by my mother."

This book is an 1828 edition of Beaumarchais' "Mariage de Figaro."

The Tiger further asked that a little bouquet, which was given him by a said to have been a total loss. Damination of Champagne in 1918, be put in an artillery shell and buried by his side."

Capt. Henry Buhse,

ME TENEON &

SHOT TO DEATH IN HIS OWN HOME

Morgan then went to a street intersection and sent two pistol shots their applause.

Ward, suffered a flesh wound in the year for the judges to rest from their

right leg. According to John Alford, Ward's through the glass of the front door tions." into the living room.

the breakfast room and opened fire ly. The judges applauded. upon Ward with an automatic pistol. Ward was shot five times.

Siphons Gas from Auto by Candle Light; Badly Burned

A fire which started when James Anderson, 44 years old, 145 Wildwood automobile by the light of a candle last night destroyed his garage and the car with a loss of \$2,200, and burned him seriously. Anderson went into the garage to get the gasoline for cleaning purposes, and had siphoned a can full when he slipped and fell, upsetting the can on the candle. The gasoline ignited and the entire garage was in flames before Anderson escaped. He was burned on the hands and face.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1929. unrise, 7:01: sunset, 4:19. Moon sets a 6.03 p. m. today. star; Mars, Jupiter, ning stars.

Fair Tuesday, slight-ly warmer in after-noon; gentle to mod-erate westerly winds; Wodnesday fair with BAROMETER so cold Tuesday: Wednesday probably fair with rising temperature.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

Not Difficult 51 NATIONS ON

back in the banquet chairs at the Hotel La Salle last night after dinner and made ready to be bathed in glory

Floyd E. Thompson was the orator of the evening, and the judges re- Tests Kellogg Treaty flected comfortably upon his being one of them, after all, for it was only recently that Mr. Thompson resigned from the Illinois Supreme court to run for governor, and then to engage in

"I suppose," said Mr. Thompson after pulling the story about Marc visit to her, that he didn't come there

Can't Be a Hypocrite.

"But I wouldn't want any of you or any of these distinguished jurists, pending chiefly on airplanes. to believe me a hypocrite. And so, if out on meand not on my clients. "You know, we have heard about

the terrific strain and the great effort attending the judge's service on the bench. Why, there isn't any strain to it. Some of them might step out and go back to work if they thought so, and you don't see any srinking on their part, do you?

"And then we are urged to bear in mind the great financial sacrifice made by the judges when they accept the public doles meted out to them as alary. They will tell you they could earn many times their salary if they were practicing law.

Couldn't Earn as Much.

But, my friends, it isn't any se cret that if many of the judges went back to private practice they couldn't earn half what they do on the bench You don't see any of them itching to try to make an honest living prac ticing law, I guess.

"And as for those who have given up grand and noble careers at the

shot and killed Marmaduke Ward, 56, The judges joined in the merriment

Gibes at Long Vacations,

"There's another thing I should their warlike activities and adjust the mention—it is wrong to close the dispute over the Chinese Eas Miss Iva Mae Miller, dinner guest of courts two and a half months of the road by peaceful means.

Mr. Thompson hoped, he said, that ment and expressed the hope

According to the program, Judge ments to the warring governments; Marcus Kavanagh, celebrating his 32d urging them to refrain from year as a judge in Cook county, was conflict. to give the judges' response to Mr. Thompson's toast. He did.

Thompson's activity in the Supreme ernments have decided to support court," said Judge Kavanagh. "I am Hoover move to mobilize pul avenue, Lake Forest, attempted to quite sure that so far as he was con- ion against further Chin Judge Kavanagh also loosed a com- British governments will send ation, which in a report on the judge's once, urging these powers to rem qualifications for reflection had stated ber their obligations under the that his "outside duties," meaning logg peace pact.

duty on the bench. Honest Effort Needed.

"If the Chicago Bar association, any an honest and vigorous effort," said by is not in support of the Ho time in the last 25 years, had made the judge, "it could have procured gram.

been freed because a jury, finding him guilty, had failed to add to its verdict the clause: "And we find the value of the clause: "And we find the will continue its policy of attempting to preserve peace by pressure of public opinion.

Minces No Words. value of the property stolen at \$55." 'That," said the smiling judge to Russian and Chinese government

Makes Point of Coalition. Much had been said during the

mpaign of the nonpartisanship of the coalition ticket upon which the 22 son, introducing Judge Kavanagh, re publican" representative of the bench.
Then he introduced Judge Joseph H.
Fitch of the "nonpartisan Democratic" representative. The two judges are their colleagues' seniors in they ceased hostilities at on the publicant of service.

years of service.

Judge Fitch was reservedly dignified in his brief speech, expressing his appreciation and that of his colleagues for the united support which had made them successful candidates.

John D. Black, president of the Illi-

22 Judges Told Their Jobs Are PUTS WEIGHT OF Twenty-two newly elected judges of the Circuit and Superior courts settled CHINA-RUSSIA

Efficiency.

LONDON, Dec. 3.- (P)-An Ex change Telegraph dispatch from Antony telling Cleopatra on his first Hongkong today said fighting for to make a speech, "that I ought, as possession of Canton was under the smaker, to indulge in flattery of our honored guests. way, with the first batches of wounded just arriving in the city. Cantonese were said to be rushing reinforcements to the front, de-

[This action is a part of the inten any of them take offense at my nol revolt of the Ironsides in China humble remarks, I hope they'll take it and is not connected with the China Russian troubles.]

No Action by Japan

TOKIO, Dec. 3 [Tuesday].-(P) -An official statement issued today said that Japan does not intend to issue a declaration supporting the American note to China and Rus sia, warning them of their coligations under the Kellogg anti-war pact, or otherwise to associate her-

self with the proposal.

The official spokesman said the opinion was held in authoritative quarters of Tokie that the Chinese might interpret such a declaration from Japan as an intervention in their favor, stiffening the Chinese attitude and interfering with pros pects of an early peace. The be lief here is that such action is no longer necessary, since direct peace negotiations between Muk-

den and Moscow are proceeding. Washington, D. C., Dec. 2 .- [Spe

cial.]-A world-wide movement to half

hostilities between China and Russia William J. Lavery, 1111 Maple ave- business man, at Ward's residence to- which this raillery produced, but it on the Manchurian battlefront was inwas noticed the practicing lawyers in stituted by President Hoover today. anti-war treaty nations, the President appealed to Russia and China to

> year for the judges to rest from their Simultaneously, Secretary of State weighty tasks. There is too much Henry L. Stimson, at the President's business for the judges to be at to direction, notified the other fifty-five Negro chauffeur, Morgan crashed warrant their taking these long vaca- powers signatory to the Kellogg pac of the step taken by this govern-Morgan then ran to the entrance of no one would take his remarks serious- all these governments would join with the United States in sending state

Other Nations to Act. Information reaching the state de "I was an ardent follower of Judge partment tonight is that several govdraw gasoline from the tank of his cerned there was neither terrific strain hostilities. Advices from Paris and nor great effort in his service there." London stated that the French and pliment for the Chicago Bar associ- munications to Russia and China a

lectures, sometimes interfered with his ful that every signatory power impress its desire for peace upon the conflicting powers. Thus far Japan is the only government which apparent

woefully archaic criminal laws."

Turning to former Justice Thompson, he recalled how the latter, on the Supreme bench, had written an opinion under which the notorious Eddie [The Immune] Jackson had been freed because a law and suprementation will continue its policy of attempting to preserve the suprementation of the Hoover administration will continue its policy of attempting to preserve the suprementation of the Hoover administration will continue its policy of attempting to preserve the suprementation of the Hoover appeal, as it furnishes the first critical test of the Hoover appeal, as it furnishes the first critical test of the Hoover appeal, as it furnishes the first critical test of the Hoover appeal, as it furnishes the first critical test of the Hoover appeal, as it furnishes the first critical test of the Hoover appeal, as it furnishes the first critical test of the Hoover appeal, as it furnishes the first critical test of the Hoover appeal, as it furnishes the first critical test of the Hoover appeal, as it furnishes the first critical test of the Hoover appeal, as it furnishes the first critical test of the Hoover appeal, as it furnishes the first critical test of the Hoover appeal, as it furnishes the first critical test of the Hoover appeal, as it furnishes the first critical test of the Hoover appeal, as it furnishes the first critical test of the Hoover appeal, as it furnishes the first critical test of the Hoover appeal, as it furnishes the first critical test of the Hoover appeal, as it furnishes the first critical test of the Hoover appeal, as it furnishes the first critical test of the Hoover appeal as it furnishes the first critical test of the Hoover appeal as it furnishes the first critical test of the Hoover appeal as it furnishes the first critical test of the Hoover appeal as it furnishes the first critical test of the Hoover appeal as it furnishes the first critical test of the Hoover appeal as it furnishes the first critical test of the Hoover appeal as it furnishes the first criti

Mr. Thompson, "disposes of our pleas-antries. I hope nobody will take me language than the document sent last July to the two powers Stimson. In July the United S simply called the attention of the governments to their obliga-under the Kellogg pact and u them to desist from me

> tility. nce words. He told the

U. S. Views with Al

ed, "that treaty [refer-Kellogg pact] has been fewer than fifty-five powsia and China.

war, particularly to article 2, reads, 'The high contracting ties agree that the settlement or all on of all disputes or conflicts whatever nature or of whatever in they may be, which may arise ong them, shall never be sought on them, shall never be sought on the parties of the agreement takes asion to express its earnest hope to China and Russia will refrain desist from measures of hostility will find it possible in the near are to come to an agreement be-

to come to an agreement be-themselves upon a method for

Germany, and Japan, the powation. All these powers, with the seption of Japan, agreed that some ther step was advisable. In an attent to induce Japan to cooperate,

A Roundabout Rebuke.

illy President Hoover decided ed Mr. Stimson to act. As the h the United States is interested hat of world public opinion, it as decided to utilize the Kellogg ct and to appeal to the conflicting wers, as signatories, to avoid war-e operations. To back up this ove the President decided to take ive and urge the other fiftypact powers to aid in uniting public opinion back of the

the Kellogs powers if the value on as a war preventive

During the last few days organized sian forces have been in conflict organized Chinese forces near al Nor in northern Manchuria," and that thousands of the ants of the neighboring towns

e been driven from their homes. Although the causes of the con are in dispute and the accounts somewhat contradictory, it is clear coursed. It also is clear that during the months since this controversy segan no effective steps have been aken by the Chinese and Russian nments looking toward an arbi-

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RUSSIA SILENT ON **AMERICAN MOVE FOR** PEACE IN FAR EAST

garding Secretary Stimson's communication about Manchurian affa'rs to the signatories of the Kellogy pact. So far as Moscow is concerned, it might not have been received at all.

Moscow doubtless considers that the American secretary's suggestion has American secretary's suggestion has become obsolete because it was made prior to Mukden's acceptance of the soviet terms for negotiations now

ceeding more or less briskly at Kha-barosk in eastern Manchuria.

All three parties most closely con-nected with the Manchurian imbrog'lo, peaceful means the issues they are at present in side intervention.

which they are at present troversy.

The American government feels the respect with which China d Russia will hereafter be held in e good opinion of the world will construct the season of the world will possible the way in which they carry at these most sacred promises."

The most careful preparations were made by the United States before the President finally reached the defense in make another appeal to the hope that the hope that the hope that the hope that the season of the public opinion of the world in support of peace cannot but the hope that the respect with which China is sole sanction lies in the power of public opinion of the countries, constituting substantially the entire civilized world, whose governments have proven in Manchuria are allowed to pass without notice or protest by any of these governments, the intelligent of the world in support of peace cannot but to make another appeal to strength of the public opinion of the public opinion in the hope that or conflicts in Manchuria could be impaired.

ted with Great Britain, France, sions have been directed in our discussions community of view with regard to the fundamental principles. There has been directed in our discussions community of view with regard to the fundamental principles. ing the best means of expressing the opinion of each of the nations by way

The communications were not signed by Col. Stimson but were read proper officials of Russia and China. The communication to China resentative at Peiping. The Russian From there it was transmitted to the French ambassador at Moscow and

this diplomat read it to Russian officials as an American statement. The dominant note of the communi cations to both governments was one of impartiality. No attempt was made to utilize anything but the pressure

of public opinion to bring about peace.
Col. Stimson, at his press conference, said that the cor were meant to bring home to Russia and China the fact that they had promised to use pacific means to solve lisputes rather than hostilities. pointed out that a promise had been made in regard to war by all countries party to the Kellogg pact. He said every country has an interest in other fourth class men, I was por stopping any threat of war, as any war is likely to spread. week from 5:10 p. m. to 6:10 p. m.

London Sends Note. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
LONDON, Dec. 2.—[Special.]—The foreign office tonight issued the text government today addressed to the Nanking nationalist government of China and to the soviet government. China and Russia in Manchuria over ities of the Chinese Eastern railway to cease hostilities and utilize the Kel-

TO OMAHA-LINCOLN. Nebraska Limited-from La Salle Stree Station 5:30 p. m., Englewood 5:43 p. m. of any kind. Discus-ich are party to it. a. m. Rock Island Lines.—Adv.

NO COLOR LINE ON CHICAGO NEGRO mathematics, while in the third class there are 61 cadets below our required AT WEST POINT

Parham Denies Stories of Mistreatment.

West Point, N. Y., Dec. 2 .- (P)-A. Alonzo Parham, Negro cadet ap-pointed to the United States Military cademy from Chicago, in an interview today said that the treatment he has received since he entered the acad emy July 1 has, been absolutely fair nd impartial.

Permission granted the cadet to which had been in effect at the academy for more than a century. Parham objected to public

cently given him and remarked that tion so badly misrepresented and to "Published reports that cadets never talk to me or that my relations with them are strained are absolutely false," Perham said. "I realize that orders cannot be issued governing friendships and that such a matter is purely personal. Statements to the ef fect that cadets have been ordered not to talk to me are false

Trouble Over Mathematics.

"Since July 1, when I entered, my treatment at the hands of officers and any circumstances has there been any Parham added that "all the officers

are giving me a square deal."
"I have participated in every activthe minute of my arrival and in additicipated in intramural sports, playing baseball, basketball, football, and several others. At the football trips to Boston, New Haven, and New York City I marched with my company and sat in the stands exactly as the other

siderable trouble and he admitted that since the first week's instructions in September he has been deficient.
"During the first week," he said, "I asked for and received extra instruction on two occasions at con-When, in company with a number of as being deficient we were all ordered

Deplores so Much Publicity. Maj. Gen. William R. Smith, super ham has received and stated that it

was having a most harmful effect. "This young man is absolutely on his own," the general said, "exactly as ever yother cadet, and to single him out merely because of his color is

mathematic has been commented on "While he is deficient in that sub

CHINA TRIES TO h lower marks than his and sent time there are 10 below WIN REBELS FOR him. In Parham's class at present a total of 42 cadets are deficient in WAR ON RUSSIA

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] SHANGHAI, Dec. 2.—According to Fa-kwei, to send his so-called "Ironsides" troops to Manchuria for the

Parham or having social relations with him?" the general was asked. "No," Gen. Smith replied. "If I kwel's troops are in alliance with the caused by the recent suicide discovered any officer or cadet issuing Kwangsi forces under Li Tsung-jen, which are advancing on Canton, causclique to do such a despicable thing would immediate bring him before general courtmartial." ing the national government to dis-

President Chiang Kal-shek sent his chief of staff, Gen. He Ying-chin, to Canton, giving rise to the report that a compromise is possible, in which the "Ironsides" may be sent to Man-

Dr. C. T. Wang, national minister of foreign affairs, today tendered his resignation, to take effect by the end purpose of using them against the soviet Russians.

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T. JOHNS, N. F., Dec. 2.-(P)-A and a blinding blizzard held of three disabled Norwegian The storm threatened also

Kay, rescued by the steamagainst, which probably ware of the experience of a dozen schooners. Bound for Greenston St. Johns, the Kay ran into the st gale with snow. Later and shifted, carrying away the ul and main boom. The sea the decks clean of kegs of gasod kerosene, left it covered with d then tore off the rudder.

oitplein saw distress signals stricken schooner, bore down, the da boat. The crew of the attled for hours with mounas and a shroud of snow sy succeeded in taking off mer's crew. Later the Holf-owed up this feat by rescure of the schooner Cather-

four pilots aboard the No. boat which left last night on board the disabled Norin freighter Hertha, which the che had been attempting to tow it. The pilot boat capsized after gone man board the freighter. Norwegain freighters Grey and La Belle County were dis-miles east of Cape Race and as southeast of St. Johns, re-

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Fashion Show to Aid Charity



Left to right: Arline Friend, in lounging pajamas; Gertrude Lipan, in ermine wrap, and Frieda Sherman, in afternoon ensemble at rehearsal for Thursday afternoon's performance at Drake hotel.

niadoc went aground as she sought to run the eleven mile wide channel be-tween Main Duck island and False Duck island in the thick weather of

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Dec. 2.— (29—Capt. Alexander T. Young of the steamer Kiowa gave his life in a futile effort to save four members of the crew, Oscar Tolliso, chief engineer of the sunken boat, said today.

As the boat was sinking Saturday night in 25 feet of water off Au Sable lighthouse, the chief engineer related, the four men who lost their lives with the captain attempted to launch a life-

craft was in danger of being swamped, jumped overboard to give them his assistance. He drowned with them, and the other 18 men aboard the Klowa clung to the ship and were

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Show Latest

Dress rehearsal was held yesterday in the headquarters of the Council of Jewish Women, preliminary to the tenefit fashion show to be given on Thursday afternoon at the Drake hotel. Twelve models paraded in fur coats and wraps, beach pajamas, and afternoon dresses, all the latest seen

in the best shops. The money raised from the show, tea, and musical will be used in the philanthropic work carried on by the council, including the camp at conda, Ill., immigrant work, and adult education and religious activities. Sponsors of the show are Mrs. Edwin C. Foreman Jr., Mrs. Robert Mandel, Mrs. Carl Stonehill, Mrs. William Hirsch, Mrs David' Saul Klafter, Mrs. Edgar Greenebaum, Mrs. Jacob Gim bel, Mrs. David Labowich, Mrs. George B. Friend, Mrs. Benjamin I. Morris, Mrs. Robert S. Harris, and Mrs. Samue, Alschuler.

Britain Will Evacuate

Rhineland on Dec. 12 MAYENCE, Germany, Dec. 2.—(P)
-British troops of occupation headed by Gen. Thwaites will withdraw from the Rhineland on Dec. 12. This was officially announced today at the French high commissariat for the

WARMER WEATHER DUE HERE TODAY. SAYS FORECASTER

GETS JOB; WILL

BEGIN AT BOTTON

His Father.

gone into his father's employ and that he would later meet newspaper men

Says No to 2 Questions.

The interview took place shortly before the whistle blew this afternoor.

prowl around under father's super-

"Of course, I do not know where this will take me. I would be inter-

ested in going to the oil fields or to the coal fields, but I don't know

whether that will be in the apprentice

Sits in Father's Office.

chair, a few feet from his father's antique desk. John D. Rockefeller Jr.

had met the newspaper men singly

the interview with a rather long talk

of his own.

Mr. Rockefeller impressed on the

reporters his feeling that his son was no different from the son of a man in

other circumstances. Nevertheless, he continued, there had been frequent calls for interviews since John re-

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John III. sat in a large red easy

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dicted that after dropping to 8 degrees or slightly below that in the early hours this morning, the temperature would swing back this afternoon to near the normal 30 degrees.

his father's footsteps today. His college course completed, his grand tour over, the heir to the largest fortune in the world went to work at 26 Broad way. (Picture on back page.)
New York, Dec. 2.—[Special.] —
thn D. Rockefeller III. followed in

That' address is well known in finance. It is, if you don't know, the headquarters of the Standard Oil com-pany and of the Rockefeller Foundainess education of his son. He interested in. I believe that in this way a man may realize to the fullest

degree his own possibilities. I don't propose to make John's career for him. He must do that himself." John D. III. let the public know about his plans today. It was a sim-ple public announcement that he had

A Princeton Graduate. Young John is well known and favorably remembered at Princeton. He was graduated there last spring with a laudable but not extraordinary scholarship record and left behind him a reputation for modesty, good fellowship, and true democracy. The young millionaire had to face a veritable barrage of questions. He

was asked if he were engaged to base in the same ing Europe and the orient. He served go into politics. His answers to as secretary to J. G. McDonald, chair-

(Picture on back page.) Adolph Swerski, 38 years old, 1816 fatally, last night and his wife suf. from defeat in a division lobby in the fered serious injuries when their auto-mobile skidded on the icy pavement ity was reduced to thirteen following

A fresh cold wave was surging last night from the northwest towards the upper Mississippi valley, already glazed with ice and mantied with snow, but it was not expected to bring Chicago such severe cold as was recorded here last week.

Monroe street, fatally, last night and his wife surfaced serious injuries when their automobile skidded on the icy pavement at South boulevard and Ridgeland avenue, Coak Park, crashing through the gate of the elevated railroad into an eastbound train. Swerski's chest was eastbound train. eastbound train. Swerski's chest was crushed and he suffered possible in-juries to his spine and a possible skull

Mrs. Swerski was believed to have been injured internally. Both are at West Suburban hospital.

Five persons were injured when the automobile in which they were riding skidded on the icy pavement and crashed into a Baltimore and Ohio railroad subway support at 63d street yesterday. The injured are Thomas Caldwell, 4223 Wallace street; Mrs. Katherine McLaughlin, 5938 Parnell avenue; her daughters, Helen, 22 years old, and Katherine, 19 years old, and Jordan Lewis, 4701 Central avenue.

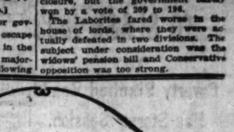
One death raised the 1929 Cook county motor toll to 913. The victim: Matthew Mirrens, 4144 South Camp-bell avenue. Fatally injured when he was struck by an automobile at 16th driver, Dewey Rotchford, 2613 South

Fire Destroys \$40,000 Stock of Imported Italian Food

A \$40,000 Christmas supply of imported Italian foods was destroyed last night when fire broke out in the build-"For the present," he said, "I tion of America, and attended the don't know just what my duties around here will be. I intend to prove a round a round here will be. I intend to prove a round here will be. I intend to prove a round a round to round a round a round to round ing of the Cullotta Importing company Following that he went to the orient that an investigation be started. A vision trying to familiarize myself and traveled extensively in the Chiwith at least the most obvious parts with at least the most obvious parts

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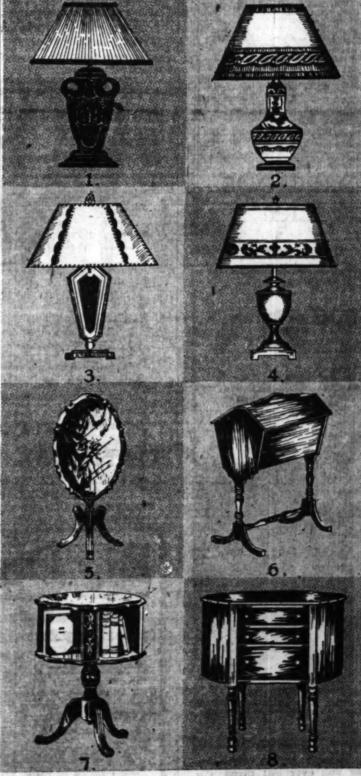
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Has Stormy Session.

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Excitement in the county building over the 1930 budget reached new heights yesterday. A heated session of the county board was followed by the report that the judges' committee on employment will slash only 13 jobs off the pay rolls under their control. The judges had been asked to eliminate 270 of the 2,000 fee office.

The settlement, at today's closing quotation of 39%, represented a value of \$978,000. The amount was announced late in the day by Mr. Mott's attorneys, who also said that the divorce had been granted on grounds of extrems cruelty.

Earlier a bare announcement of the decree had been made without revealing after the grounds or the nature of the settlement.

The brief, according to reports in the city hall, caused Ettelson considerable consternation and, admittedly, was the ground for Schiller's recall. In it Schiller and Attorney Samuel P. Gurman has assailed the experts as "convicted conspirators" and referred Meaning 1920 and 1921 by four Thompson real estate "experts "has been sentenced to an indefinite delay. This was indicated yesterday by Corporation Counsel Ettelson after he had conferred with Jay A. Schiller, special assistant corporation counsel, who had been recalled from Washington when about to elaborate orally on a brief filed with the federal income for the city hall, caused Ettelson considerable consternation and, admittedly, was the ground for Schiller's recall. In it Schiller and Attorney Samuel P. Gurman has assailed the experts as "convicted conspirators" and referred Meaning to the settlement.

ore trouble is expected today, when judges issue their statement expining why they refuse to join in retrenchment program which the city faces a \$3,000,000 deficit. The city faces a \$3,000,000 deficit. The addermen started out by eliminating the council committee on efficiency, economy and rehabilitation, which cost \$28,100 last year; the committee on parks and playgrounds, which cost \$7,800; committee on traffic regulation, \$10,000; billiard and athfice the county's fix.

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Meanwhile, uneasiness was increasing among the county's 4,000 employes. They were assured yesterday by emergency action of the board that they will be paid for the last half of November on Dec. 8. Pay rolls after that will be impossible unless the budget is passed within a few days.

Two Oppose Economy.

The board's meeting yesterday was short but hot. Twelve of the fifteen commissioners, led by President Cermak, said they were convinced that the only solution of the financial problem is to put the county on a ten months' salary basis for 1930.

Two commissioners objected. They were John W. Gibson and Frank Wilson. The third commissioners wanted to know yesterday if Carolan, who has not appeared at a board meeting for months' salary basis for 1930.

Jacob P. Carolan, who has not appeared at a board meeting for months' several commissioners wanted to know yesterday if Carolan had resigned.

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ly became involved in a tilt with J. L. Jacobs, economy adviser, when the latter questioned the commissioner's sobriety at board meetings, amazed his fellow members by the suggestion that no effort be made to make up the deficit, but that the board plunge the county deeper into debt by borrowing \$20,000,000 and mortgaging the county. Gibson, the other holdout, insisted he would not vote for the ten months' plan, but offered no alternative except the suggestion:

and ask the governor for help.

The meeting was adjourned until today when the retrenchment ques-tion may be forced to a roll call. Feinberg Explains Position. Judge Michael Feinberg, chairman

Judge Michael Feinberg, chairman of the judges' committee, gave his views on the judges' position. The statement to be issued today will go fully into the situation, he explained. The judge intimated that Expert Jacobe in his recommendations for slashes of pay rolls had not proved that the reductions were necessary and could be made without hampering the efficiency of the offices.

The judicial committee's decision on the number of jobs, to be made officially Wednesday, calls for a total of 58 jobs less then last year. However, forty of these jobs were dropped voluntarily by County Recorder Clayton Smith because of a dull period in his office se the actual cut by the judges is only 18 jobs, it was explained.

ALDERMEN BEGIN WORK

The aldermanic finance com

DIVORCED; MILLION IN STOCKS TO MRS. MOTT

(Picture on back page.)
Filnt, Mich., Dec. 2.—(P)—An agree actory" today placed Mrs. Charles

CITY'S FIGHT FOR FIXED DRY TRAP

EXPERTS' TAXES

A new and beguiling prohibition agent, one Carr. is thoroughly qualified to entrap hotel bell boys into find to entrap hotel bell boys into selling him boose, according to the readential districts have been increasing since the near zero weather arrived in Chicago, according to the reading to the reading the conclusions of four Atlantic hotel employes who were lodged at the Harrison street police station last night charged with the possession and sale of flquor.

The city plea for a return to the city treasury of \$648,444 paid in income taxes during 1920 and 1921 by thing," said Bellboy Charence E. Johnson, 1015 North Clark street, and his companions, Bernard Riestenberg, 55 baked be boulevard; Francis McDermott. 2245 South Springfield avenue, and Ralph Burnett, Midlothian, nodded had conferred with Jay A. Schiller, special assistant corporation counsel, who had been recalled from Washings ton when about to elaborate orally on a brief filed with the federal income tax department.

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The four were arrested by Deputy summer time the inspectors are still United States Marshal Joseph Spiszirri last night.

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Neimoth, one time important the old Joe Saltis beer running loose again on the streets of as a result of a writ of supermanted by Judge William M. of the Supreme court. This scame known yesterday when any was made to determine ever—Neimoth is to go to to face a charge of a \$47.

ree on \$10,000 Bond

bonds when it appeared that to be brought to justice, is \$10,000 bond signed by Kath-Bed 927 Wilson avenue. The singiven in the office of Sheriff

Baitimore authorities have more than three years trying Nelmoth to their city to face have of participating in the robota a pay roll of the Sonneborn & athing manufacturers. One of this was killed accidentally in the pewhen a sawed off shotgun during a collision of the banduit aix weeks after the robbery the was arrested in Chicago. The

Judge William J. Lindsay dethat Neimoth's alibi outweighed altimore evidence.

In the change of administrations a year ago the Baltimore audieded to make a new try psimoth. He was arrested again filar the case was transferred and several courts a hearing was

hearings Neimoth forfeited a bond.

Appeal Staves Off Extradition.

Agreed in habeas corpus hearNeimoth managed to stave off

assistant State's Attorney Q. J.

Let, reteran of the extradition derement who has been fighting the
attorney authorities' battle, is rerest to have asked Judge Frederic
Young, the local Supreme court
resentative, for an opportunity to
the an application for a supersedeas.



Two Clash at Hearing on Ogden Avenue.

(Picture on back page.)
Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, and Ald. Arthur F. Albert [43d] yesterday enlivened a joint session of the council finance and judiciary committees with three conversational tiffs. In one of them the alderman called upon Faherty to resign as an expression of civic pride. Faherty paid no attention to the request.

the request.

The joint session was held in the council chambers to discuss the completion of Ogden avenue, two improved sections of which are to be joined by a connecting link over Goose island at a cost of \$5,400,000. A number of the aldermen favor a bond issue, as has been the financing custom in the past, while supporters of Faherty seek to have the city's share, estimated at \$4,800,000, taken from the corporate fund, which is burdened with a \$12,000,000 dedict and an income for 1930 less by \$6,000,000 than that of 1929.

"I want the improvement inished," began Ald. Albert, "but I want it done honestly, decently, and fairly, and without any financial detriment to the city. Faherty wants to deviate from the old method and finance it out of the corporate fund, which has a deficit. If ever there was a monument to graft, destruction, and inefficiency Ogden avenue is one."

"Why don't you let the people

tions who filled the room.

"If we are to get anywhere with our public improvements and if you had any civic pride, you would resign," retorted Albert. And turning to Chairman John S. Clark [30th] he continued: "If you will restrain the distinguished pay roller from interpretation I will proceed." Clark rapport

Promises to "Tell" on Albert.

"I'll tell about you and Clark can't save you," Faherty commenced again.

"If the city had the money the court awarded in a judgment against you and others we wouldn't be in this predicament," answered Albert.

Faherty's method of financing from the corporate fund would establish a precedent of taking from the people the right to a check on public ex-

after the alderman mentioned a Sopreme court decision which held that a bridge, in a case similar to the one under discussion, is a general improvement and cannot be built by spe-

cial assessment.

"The Michigan avenue bridge wabuilt by special assessment after that decision was given." Faherty said.

"There are lots of things don around here not according to law," restorted Albert.

A score of the civic representatives present urged the aldermen to find some method of completing the improvement. Two of them, H. H. Hayett of the greater south side chamber of commerce and George J. Dehn of the west town commerce group thought it should go on the ballot. The committees took the matter under extraorant.

Ex-Senator Edge Sworn.

as Ambassador to France
Washington, D. C., Dec. 2.—(P)—
Walter E. Edge, former senator from
New Jersey, was sworn in today as
ambassador to France at the state

2 WHO ESCAPED TRAIN NOW ASK

John Kemp, 22 years old, and Theodore Vogeinar, 24 years old, decided yesterday that deportation is more desirable than a winter in Chicago. They surrendered to the United States immigration officers and asked that they be sent back to Sootland and Holland, their native lands, where they were bound when they escaped from a special deportation train in

Kemp and Vogelaar were put aboard the train in Seattle, Kemp being deported for robbery and Vogelaar for illegal entry into this country. When the train pulled into Chicago they found a bar loose on one of the windows of the car and, wrenching it loose, jumped out Their escape was not discovered until the strain of eight cars carrying nearly 300 deportees arrived at Conneaut, O., on

After walking around Chicago for two days without overcoats, Kemp nd Vogelaar walked into the immiration office in the Transportation uilding, \$05 South Dearborn street, and announced themselves.

UI's too cold in Chicago," Kemp

EVANSTON TOLD OF MERGER WITH GREATER CHICAGO

Evanston will merge with Chicago eventually—to the advantage of both cities—according to John F. Hahn, Evanston banker and real estate dealer, who addressed the weekly forum of the Evanston Y. M. C. A. last night. Mr. Hahn said, however, that the time for annexation is not ripe.

"Annexation of Evanston would

"Annexation of Evanston would bring something to Chicago both morally and financially," Mr. Hahn declared. "Some day I hope to see Chicago and Cook county united under tone governing body. At present Evanston has nothing to gain by merging with Chicago, but it has its responsibilities, for if it were not for Chicago, Evanston would not be what

LOESCH LETTER
OF RESIGNATION

The resignation of Attorney Frank
J. Loesch, veteran battler against the
alliances of crime and politics, was
received and accepted yesterday by
State's Attorney Swanson. Mr. Loesch,
who was a special assistant state's
attorney, announced his resignation
than last week. His letter of resignation

ent to you, I hereby tender my resignation as first assistant state's attract, effective as of today.

"In doing so permit me to renew a offer that I made to you last Friday of my services when you shall he doccasion to call for them in the ablic interest."

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Mr. Loesch left at noon for Washington, where he will resume his work as a member of President Hoover's national crime commission. He was a few minutes late and the train was held up for his arrival.

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MRS. ANNE GROSSBERG.

to discuss the pending case yesterday but it is reported that his first knowledge of the issuance of the supersedear

MAP OUT AREAS WHERE CHICAGO CRIME IS BRED

Study of Records Points to 3 Districts.

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.



an absorbing

first of its kind, presents a hypothesis of criminology in Chicago that is almost startling in view of its possion of the city. It is the work of inford R. Shaw, head of the department of research sociology of the Institute for Juvenile Research. Collabitating with him were Frederick Morbaugh and Henry D. McKay, assistant research sociologists, and conard S. Cottrell.

Flourishes in Areas.

that the welfare of the city would served by having public welfare ncies work with the zoning boards e future to control these areas the possibility intrudes itsel

Stress District Character.

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elinquency, both juvenile and
t, was tracked to its lairs in varineighborhoods by the simple exent of locating on maps of the
the home addresses of more than
0 individual offenders over a peof thirty years. Records of the
enile-court, Boys' court, police dement, truancy department and
try jail were utilized for the pur-

rvey of the series of maps thus ed shows at a glance the con-







of scrutiny is

port just issued by the University of Chicago press under the sociologists point out that as rents go down the character of the population in a vicinity changes, especially as to nationality. This is due to the three distinct waves of foreign immigration into the city, as well as a fairly recent influx of southern Negrous presents a hy-

effect the investigation reveals effect the investigation reveals erime flourishes in Chicago like uitoes in swampy places; that are areas where crime breeds multiplies, and swarms over to djoining territory to infect other borhoods and spread its evil inte, just as the insects carry their sal poison.

addresses of truants and other offenders, it was discovered that in each of the sight zones into which the city was divided for research purposes the rate of delinquency diminished as distance from the loop increased. Exceptions were noted to this rule in the areas of the stockyards and the South Chicago industrial center.

The variations in the rate, it was all poison.

ORDER EX-BOXER KINSELLA DEATH * HELD FOR MURDER LAID TO ACCIDENT

"It has been quite common in discussions of delinquency to attribute casual significance to such conditions as poor housing, low living standards, etc. But these conditions them selves probably reflect a type of community lite. By treating them one treats only symptoms of more basic processes.

"Since delinquents are largely concentrated in the se characteristic areas," the scientists point out, "it may be assumed that delinquent be havior is closely related to certain community situations which arise in the process of city growth."

These situations, it is intimated, will be the next step in the sociological approach to the study of delinquency and crime.

A coroner's jury last night recommended that Charles ["Babe"] Baron, 27 year old former prize fighter, be held to the grand jury for murder after John Walsh, 28 years old, petty bootlegger and racketeer, had died in St. Luke's hospital of builet wounds he received in a revolver battle with Baron Friday night. Baron was severely wounded in the fight, which occurred at Randolph and Clark streets, and was taken to the Garfield Park hospital. The shooting followed a fist fight between Baron and Walsh at the Chicago stadium, when' the two quarreled over the merits of some of the puglists. The jury recommended that Charles ["Babe"] Baron Friday night. Baron was severely wounded in the fight, which occurred at Randolph and Clark streets, and was taken to the Garfield Park hospital. The shooting followed a fist fight between Baron and Walsh at the Chicago stadium, when' the two quarreled over the merits of some of the puglists. The jury recommended that Charles ["Babe"] Baron Friday night. Baron was severely wounded in the fight, which occurred at Randolph and Clark streets, and was taken to the Garfield Park hospital. The shooting followed a fist fight between Baron and Walsh at the Chicago stadium, when' the two quarreled over the merits of some of the puglists. The jury recommended that Robert Ryan and Joseph Cada. While the fight park hospital of the processor o



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the rays that protect. For this reason physicians have come to depend upon "Bottled Sunshine"-good cod-liver oil-

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"ten AFTER GUN DUEL ON PISTOL'RANGE

\$24 South Taylor avenue, Oak Park, whose body was found late Sunday in the Certified Ice Cream company plant

Alabama Prison Sentence

target range in the plant with his \$135,000 and was sentenced to three brother, William. Three empty carry carry in the federal penitentiary at tridges were found in the revolver Atlanta.

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or more persons injured today by slipping on a layer of ice which coat-ed the streets and sidewalks of this city following a drizzle of cold rair. Numerous mishaps were caused by automobiles sliding over the glassy

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ward. He was smoking his pipe and

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ASK EXTENSION **TODAY OF WATER FLOW FROM LAKE**

Illinois Senators to See War Office Official.

sanitation purposes will be taken to-morrow by Senators Charles S. De-een and Otis Glenn [Rep., Ill.]. With William Beebe

e Chicago sanitary district, the two will appear before Acting Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley and point out the necessity of extendand point out the necessity of extending the permit until after Charles
Evans Hughes, special master for the
Supreme court in the Chicago water
diversion litigation, renders his report. An extension until April or
May of next year will be asked.

For Increasing River Fund.

Will be confined for several days.

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1931 fiscal year is made by Maj. Gen.
Lytle Brown, chief of engineers, in his annual report made public today.
These funds, yet unappropriated, would be expended in securing a nine foot channel in the federal end of the Illinois link of the lake-to-the-guilf Illinois link of the lake-to-the-gulf oute. A total of \$3,500,000 has been

uthorized for this project. The chief of engineers rec that during the next fiscal year a total \$58,000 on Calumet harbor and river; of the store in commemoration of the Downers Grove; Leo P. Schramer, the Chicago river, and \$75,000 on start in the retail business in Chicago. Michigan City harbor.

Some New "Water Thieves." Washington, D. C., Dec. 2.—[Spe-ial.]—Hearing of the suit brought by

the state of New Jersey to restrain both the city and the state of New York from diverting water from the Delaware river watershed was set for vice president of The Fair and in 1925 R. R. Scott of Omaha, spent several Jan. 6 by the United States Supreme was made president.

On that date New York will be com-Catholic Charities of Chicago in 1918 pelled to answer as a defendant virtually the same contentions it and the other allied lake states have been advancing as justification for a Supreme court injunction halting further diversion of Lake Michigan water at Gregory the Great in 1922. In 1926,

New Jersey asserts that the pro-posed diversion of water from tribu-taries rising in New York will re-zano and was also chairman of the the flow in the Delaware river banquet to visiting Catholic notables from 16 to 25 per cent at various times of the year. Such a reduction, it is claimed, would not only hinder navigation, but would also cause the pol-lution of drinking water supplies, the was awarded an LL.D. degree by De ruination of riverside resorts, inter- Paul university.

industry.

In another similar case today, the state of Connecticut petitioned the Sustate of Connecticut pet

GET SIX JURORS TO TRY PRESTON FOR KILLING GIRL

Expect First Testimony at Wheaton Today.

[Rep., Ill.] wrenched his back when he fell while boarding a street car near the house office building. He was given emergency treatment by the naval physician acting as house the naval physician acting as house the control of the street of Six jurors, each qualified to inflict the death penalty if the evidence justi-John Preston, 32 year old Chicago painter and ex-convict, for the murder of Miss Agnes Johnson, Chicago girl, who was slain on a lonely road near West Chicago Oct. 13. The trial began Another victim was Representative Sam Hill [Dem., Wash.]. As he ap-proached the capitol with his wife,

Both state and defense are hopeful that the remaining jurymen will be selected today and the taking of testimony started. The prosecution contends that the slaying was done in cold blood and attended by rape, and intimations are that the defense will admit the killing but seak mitteration. the pipe jammed into his mouth, cut-ting a blood vessel. He was remeved to the Providence hospital, where he

was crazed with bootleg booze. To prove their case Assistant Recommendation that \$855,000 lons of water daily from the Swift and Ware rivers between May 1 and Keeney will rely on two principal instruments of the Illinois river during the Ct. 1 of each year.

Attorneys Win G. Knoch and Russell keeney will rely on two principal instruments — the testimony of Miss Mathilda Murphy, 7835 South Wood of the killing, and a lengthy confession the defendant is alleged to have made Oct. 15, two days after he was ap

A folio containing a testimonial and the signed photographs of most of the executive personnel of the store was living at Downers Grove; Lawrence presented to D. F. Kelly, president of Kennedy, commercial artist of Hins The Fair, yesterday at a meeting of dale; Albert Andrews, Elmhurst car of \$109,000 should be expended on The Fair, yesterday at a meeting of dale; Albert Andrews, Elmhurst car Waukegan harbor, \$50,000 on Chicago; 135 executives and department heads penter; Carl E. Anderson, clerk of start in the retail business in Chicago. Mr. Kelly started with Mandel Brothers as a boy and in 1888 was made superintendent of the store, when he was only 20 years old. In for a Mann act violation. Yesterday his wife, Mrs. Lillian Preston, 1014 urs in the courtroo

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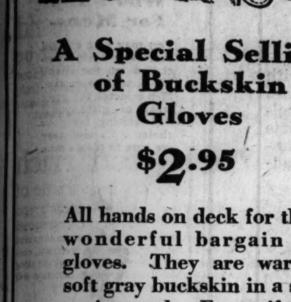
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MINNESOTA HIGH **COURT ASKED TO** LIBERATE PRESS

Under Advisement.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 2.-(F)-The secta State Supreme court today sk under advisement the test case involving constitutionality of Minnesota's newspaper suppression law. Chief Justice Samuel B. Wilson

Chief Justice Samuel B. Wilson stated after arguments were submitted that an opinion in the case would be handed down within three weeks.

Howard Ellis of Chicago, representing the Civil Liberties union, argued against the law which he termed "arbitrary and oppressive," while Floyd B. Olson, Hennepin county attorney, submitted arguments in favor of the law, enacted by the 1925 legislature.

The appeal to the State Supreme

appeal to the State Supreme was taken by the Saturday Press, Minneapolis publication, against which a permanent injunction was issued by Judge Mathias Baldwin in Hennepin County District court, on the ground that the paper was "malicious, scandalous and defamatory."

Appeal Permanent Writ.

manent writ.

Mr. Ellis argued that the law places in the hands of a single judge the power to suspend publication of a newspaper without trial by jury, if the publication is found to be "malicious, scandalous and defamatory."

He stated the freedom of speech is contravened by the law.

Uphold by Local I.

Upheld by Local Lawyer. Upheld by Local Lawyer.

County Attorney Olson told the court that it is not sufficient to punish operators of a newspaper where defamatory remarks are involved, but that the state should have the power to suppress such a publication. He stated that government is threatened if there is no law to suppress newspapers responsible for attacking innocent persons. He said operators of chain publications would have power to destroy government if it were possible to punish and not suppress defamatory publications.

Fined \$210 for Carrying Whisky to His Sick Wife

Davenport, Ia., Dec. 2.—[Special.]
—A doctor advised Frank Van Gampler to get some whisky for his sick wife. Van Gampler, thinking to save the price of a prescription, visited the home of a friend and obtained a pint. He was arrested en route to his home. Today he pleaded guilty to illegal transportation in Distirct court and was fined \$210. s fined \$210.

IF I WERE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

Coercive Law Test Taken a law passed distranchising any one who owed allegiance of any kind whatsoever to any foreign power, peron, or organization.

JAMES ABLES, 6037 Union avenue.

Editor: I would recon gress the enactment of a law that would make it difficult for a judge in Pennsylvania, or any other state, to enjoin American citizens from singing hymns in church.

JONATHAN PAUL,

Editor: I would make a direct appeal to the people to send Republicans to the senate who stand for high tariff according to Republican party principles which bring prosperity and high wages, not to send a bunch of Socialists who creep into office under the Republican party name, such as Borah, Norris, and their kind.

Editor: I would try my best to have a law passed that no wedded persons could obtain a divorce for at least ten years after marriage, and where there are children not until youngest child he case previously was before the reme court, which upheld the conutionality of the law following the ance of a temporary injunction by ge Baldwin. The present appeal taken on the issuance of the persons for all citizens of the United States. I also would have pensions for all citizens of the United States who are destitute at or over

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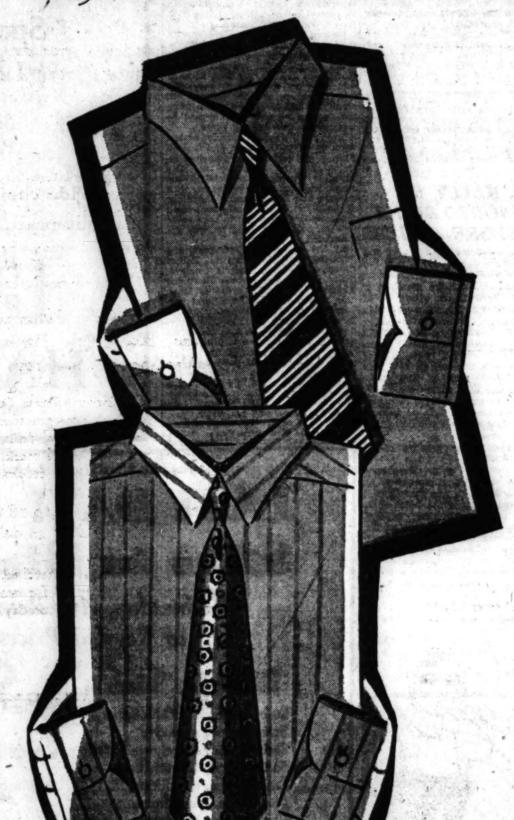
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Right When You Want Them-and Exceptionally Low Priced! Carefully Tailored from Fine Fabrics . . . with Ever-fit Collar!

8,751 Men's Gift Shirts



Women can buy these shirts as gifts with the utmost confidence, because they are tailored of fine fabrics, full cut, with a collar guaranteed not to shrink ... shirts that men will appreciate as gifts. Mandel's prepared for this event far in advance; the savings are most decided.

4 Distinctive Fabrics

White English Broadcloth-Plain Color BroadclothPlain Color Endto-End Madras-Striped Light Ground Madras-

In the smartest colors and patterns of the season . . . blues, tans, helios, peach, oxblood, rose, canary in the plain colors . . . pin stripes, the popular new candy stripes and neat cluster stripes in the madras.

6 Smart Collar Styles

Tab Collar Attached-Two Matching Collars-Soft Collar to Match-

One Collar to Match-Starched Matching Collar-Soft Collar Attached-

Sale! Men's Gift Ties Tailored by Hand

1821 ties priced way below their real value saving you 30% and more! Repps. charvets, moire silks, satin stripes and figures... in attractive plain colors and in dot, circle dot, medallion, neat figure, stripe, and the new Guard patterns.

Mandel a-First Floor-Wabash.



Men Will Appreciate Them! Carefully Tailored, Brocaded

Lounging Robes

Beautifully patterned in the new patterns .. allover effects, stripes, and small figures. Satin lapels and sash. Gifts that any woman can give, secure in the knowledge that men will really like them.

Lounging Suits of Moire Silk, \$25

Mandel's-Second Floor-Wabash.

Give Him a Pair for Christmas! He'll Like the Trim Appearance!

Gift Slippers

Smartly styled in black, plain colors, or attractive color combinations. Of glovelike kidskin-with hard or soft soles.

Mandal - Second Floor-Wabanh.



To Women Who Shop For Men-

You may rest assured that any gift pur-chased in the Men's Shops will be correct. Men selected the great array of gifts you'll find waiting for your choice . . . and they are sure to please men.



St. Andrews Shop of Gifts

Here in this attractive shop are assembled for your convenience hundreds and hundreds of gifts for men. Billfolds and windbreak-ers, cigarette lighters and neckties . . . all in one place, so that you may make your selection without even moving from the spot



Other Shirts *3.50 to *10.50

Imported shirtings in the new Regent and Prince of Wales collars . . . fine fabrics for your selection.

Other Ties 1.50 to 10

Fine silks from Switzerland, Austria, Italy and France—sevenfold cravats - the better ties are lined in silk to match or contrast Mandel's, First Floor-Waters.



Other Robes *5 to *50

Robes fully satin lined, in plain colors or new patterns . . . robes flannel or terry cloth.

Slippers *1.50 to *6.50

Opera slippers patent leathers, or soft soles . . . attractive styles colors, combinat 'Mandel's Store Hours Today Are from 9 o'Clock to 6 o'Clock

Six Holiday Gift Events on Mandel's Third Floor



*Superba Rayon Bloomers Fit Smoothly 1

Not too practical to be attractive for gifts. They're tailored to fit snugly under new line frocks-with elastic at the waist and at the knee. Because they are made of Mandel's *Superba rayon—they will wear and launder well. Matching vests and bandos of rayon are also \$1.

Three Garments in One Combined in *Singlesets

These are fashioned of *Superba rayon, too-and they take the place of bloomers, vest and brassiere. No fear of bulging under your new frocks when wearing a Singleset. Both pastel tints and street shades. ered. Mandel's Bayon Lingario—Third Plair.

Botany Flannel Robes Are Ideal for College Girls

Just feminine enough to delight the heart of the Teenette. Clever prints, coin dots, stripe effects, beautifully tailored in this warm flannel. Teenettes' sizes 13, 15, 17.

New Silhouette SILK LINGERIE in Holiday Sale!

Tailored or Lace-Trimmed -and Fashion's Favorite for , Christmas!

Slip into this lingerie note how it molds to the lines of the new silhouette. It follows frock lines perfectly, with the nipped-in waistline.

Crepe de Chine Gowns and Slips — Chemises, Bloomers and Step-ins of Crepe de Chine, Crepe Devine, or Pure-Dye Satin

Simply tailored styles-for those who like tailored lingerie. Others trimmed in Bretonne and Alencontype laces, and applique, for those who like furbelows.

Princess Slips with Fitted Lines

These are of crepe de chine. Some, with the *slip-aside fashioning that gives freedom of movement, are shadowproof. Some lace-trimmed top and bottom. Unusual at \$3.95.



Popular Crepenese Frocks At a Very Exceptional Price

Two Days Only, Tuesday and Wednesday. Thursday, Any Remaining Frocks Will Be Marked Up to Regular , Price of \$5.75

These crepenese frocks are soft in a celanese-and-cotton mixture that tailors beautifully. Best of all, they follow the new line of the modified Princess silhouette. And they're so attractive that the woman who likes to look smart at home will welcome them for Christmas gifts.

Many Tweed-Like Patterns Browns, Blues, Rose Tones, Dahlia Shade, Red, Green

Godets and low-placed fullness (a demand of fashion) give graceful lines to the skirts. Bows, frills, and new higher waistline are marks of the newness of these frocks.

Sizes for Misses-16 to 18 Sizes for Women-34 to 44

Three of 15 styles are sketched. These frocks are priced \$4 for two days-Tuesday and Wednesday.



Silk Pyjama Ensembles and Hostess Gowns-in Gift Event



High in Fashion-And Very Exceptionally Priced

These are gifts for the modern miss and woman - who knows that these gowns and pyjama ensembles are first choice for lounging hours.

They Follow New Silhouette in Imported Velour Broche, Crepe de Chine, Crepe Satin, or Lace and Crepe de Chine.

Choose from 4 styles in Pyjamas and 4 in Hostess gowns inspired by Alexandre, Mary Nowitsky, Schiaparelli, and Lucien Lelong. Trousers of the pyjamas are wideflaring like skirts. And the hostess gowns follow the trend of elegance.

Milanese Glove Silk Bloomers

Have Contrasting Applique Trim -an Unusual Feature

Soft, lustrous Milanese glove ailk makes these trim-fitting bloomers of regulation length, with reinforced crotch. Matching vests are \$1.50.

Mondal's Glove-Silk Lingdist, Third Floor, State.

Shop

f Gifts

*10.50

Ties

0 '10

old Rothstein, conscious that he d death, refused to tell who shot or where he received his wound described today at the trial of

the gambler.

A slender young person who found to that in lying wounded in a service obby of the Park Central hotel maid hat he shook his head when asked ow he had been injured.

A policeman who had asked Rothclin for the identity of the assailant ad jotted in his notebook, "Rothstein aid, 'I won't tell you.'" A veteran etective, one who had known "A. R." rell, had bent low over the suffering han and put the all important quesions.

"Won't Tell You" Is Reply. "What happened to you, Arnold,"
etective Patrick Flood had asked.
"I've been shot," said Rothstein,
azing up at the officer.
"Who shot you?"
"I won't tell you."
"Were you shot in the hotel?"
"Please don't ask me any more
uestions."

The detective said that he had tried gain when Rothstein was lying, in volytechnic hospital awaiting the operation for the removal of a .38 caliber utlet from the groin. This time Rothicin smiled faintly and placed his ight index finger on his lips. The stroduction today of the alleged murer weapon, a blue barreled Colt, and as sight of Rothstein's clothing found icManus looking on with less outard interest than the average spector.

Detective Tells Story.

etective Flood testified that the pon had been picked up fifteen feet rom where five unexploded shells had been found in 7th avenue, directly under the windows of room 349. The location of the shells and the n was a strong point for the state.

ne defense has maintained that the
sapon and the ammunition had been
und 185 feet north of the windows of
e suite, too far for a throw from the

Flood told of finding an overcoat

and women over thirty

Feeling old before your time? Below par most of the time? Those are signs of intestinal poisoning, one of the scourges of modern life. Putrefactive bacteria in your intestines are to blame. Rid yourself of these malignant bacteria of decayand you will recover your lost vigor and vitality. It's easy, without drugs!

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"George McManus" FIRE DEPARTMENT TO HELP MAKE SKATING PONDS

SLAYER'S NAME

The lattials "G. A. M." were found in the room.

William S. Davis, the first policeman to reach the hotel after the shooting, told of receiving the gambler's roll as the latter lay dying. Davis said Roshstein turned over \$6,135 in cash and \$2,200 in checks to him. The policeman later transferred the roll to an attending doctor at the hospital where Rothstein was taken.

Davis declared that Rothstein was more to public works on the fourth floor of the city hall. The department will notify the firemen at the nearest will notify the firemen at the nearest fire station to flood the ground, and the weather will do the rest. Eight of the permits were issued by the public works Saturday to delegations of boys.

New York, Dec. 2.—[Special.]—How and the service entrance.

The defense counsel has contended that Rothstein could not have been shot in McManus' room because no blood stains were found between 349 and the service entrance.

La Salle, Ill., Dec. 2.—[Special.]—Frank Betts, Joneville, Ill., was burned to death when his home was destroyed. An overheated stove caused the fire.

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY CHAS-A-STEVENS-&-BROS Lily of France Exclusive Stevens

"Underlining" The New Silhouette

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& COMPANY

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for you can purchase them in one section

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SIXTH FLOOR, SOUTH, STATE

State, Randolph, Wabash, Washington. West Suburban Store, Lake and Harlem, Oak Park Evanston Store, Church and Sherman. Store Hours Until Christmas, 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.



1. Tray Service for the luxurious habit of breakfast in bed. The bed tray is light, but well constructed. Both the tray and the attractive English breakfast set come in a wide assortment of delightful colors including rose, green, mauve, yellow and ivory. The tray is priced \$7.50. Breakfast service for two people is \$10. Service for one person is priced at \$8.50

2. Wedgwood salad and dessert plates are especially appealing as Christmas Gifts this year because of the addition of cups and sau-eers to match. Plate and cup sketched are

3. Serving Tray of wood, finished in an antique green and mounted with an attractive English sporting print. Many colors and subjects. Each, \$10

5. Pewter Tea Set. After an original a by Paul Revere. Gracefully footed. 7 pieces, priced \$15.75

To the last of

6. Bavarian China Service Plate in apple green or ivory treated with gold and floral center. Dozen, \$35

FROM THE SECOND FLOOR

The smart...the unusual...the dis-



9. Floral Centerpieces. Chromium plated, non-tarniahable, cach \$10. Vases at \$3.50 each. Place card holders, each 50e

10. Luncheon Set. Twenty-even pieces, saucera, salad plates; one sugar, creamer wich tray. Rose or green. Priced \$10 11. Beverage Set. Raffia wrapped. Six tu six sippera, one bottle with stopper. \$8.50

Second Floor, Middle, Wabash



tinctive...in gifts for the home are featured by the Second Floor. Almost every country in the world has contributed to this array of Christmas merchandise. The articles featured here are typical of the vast assortment which will happily solve many of your gift problems.



Gitts for the Home Say "Herry Christmas" the Year Bou



L Dinner Service of 109 pieces-12 cock

Breakfast Set. Neat design on fvory ground with green border. 54 x 54 cloth with six naphins, set \$5

nd Floor, North, State





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Choose Those Gifts That Will Complete His Wardrobe

MEN'S STORE Monroe at Wabash

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The man on your list who is careful about the details of dress will appreciate the carefully chosen addition to any one of his outfits. Use these lists in the nature of a directory as to just those accessories that are practical and designable. You will find the choice extensive - including the smarter accessories from London and the continent, as well as America.



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Imported Pique SHIRTS

\$5 In the new honey-comb design, most distinctive. In the open back and rounded bosom style. One or two studs. A omplete selection. \$5. Others \$3.50.



Of white pique of fine quality, in either single breasted or double breasted styles - for full dress or with the dinner jacket. \$10.

Black - \$10 and \$15 ilk waistcoats in plain and paterned moire effects. Single and uble breasted. \$10 and \$15.

White Silk Muffler SQUARES \$10

Of crepe, with satin striped border. Imported from Austria. \$10.

> Gray Suede GLOVES

Of imported lightweight, fine

White Kid Gloves 1350

HANDKERCHIEFS \$1.25 each

Light-weight French handker-chiefs, with self striped borders. Hand-rolled hems. \$1.25 each.

SILK HOSIERY

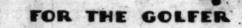
Thread silk black hosiery—full-fashioned. Reinforced with liste at sole, heel and toe.

EVENING JEWELRY \$5 Set

Cuff links and shirt stude to or smoked pearl, with white gold rims. \$5 set.

DRESS OXFORDS 114

Of patent leather of soft, pliable qualities. In the correct last. The air shown \$14. Others from \$8.50.





SWEATER SETS \$20 Brushed wool sweaters and

hosiery to match, in gray, tan, green or blue. \$20 set.

> Suede **JACKETS** \$20

Of soft suede in cocoa color, gray and tan, Priced \$20.

> Golf OXFORDS \$13.50

Serviceable leathers. Carefully built on comfort-giving, goodfitting lasts. Others \$8 to \$25.

> Wool KNICKERS \$8.50

Of Donegal tweeds in brown,

Golf HOSIERY

English knitted hosiery of fine quality. In many new patterns and colors. Priced \$5.

Set of MATCHED IRONS \$47.50

Steel or hickory shafted stain-less. Hagen de luxe irons. Five clubs in the set. \$47.50 set.

> Sets of MATCHED WOODS *30

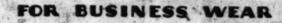
Hagen matched woods steel shafted driver, brassie, spoon, \$30 set.

Walrus GOLF BAGS \$65

Of choice walrus skins-in black and brown, fitted with a large case for balls and accessories. Unusual. \$65.

> Duffle BAGS \$20

Of walrus leather to match the golf bag described above. Large and roomy enough to accommodate the necessary golf accessories. \$20.





In unusual, yet conservative, Jacquard designs. In both the collar-attached and soft collar to match models. An extensive choice at \$6,

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> MUFFLERS \$12

From Austria Rich colorful patterns in novel weaves and color com-

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Mocha GLOVES \$3.50, \$5

For street wear-gloyes of Arabian mocha leather. Silk lined, \$3.50; with knitted wool lining, \$5.

French HANDKERCHIEFS \$2.50 Each

With cut-out initials with two-tone embroidery. Self patterned, corded border \$2.50 each.,

> English Ribbed HOSIERY,

*3 Hand embroidered clocks' make them distinctive. Many combinations of colors. Allwool, \$3.

SUSPENDERS ***3.50**

Of fine quality - spe-cially imported. \$3.50.

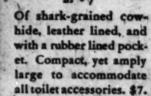
Silk Athletic SHIRTS

\$3.50 Swiss ribbed or plain in white or co \$3.50 each.

SHORTS

\$5 Silk shorts in smart stripes as well as the terns. \$5 each.





A TIÉ CASE at \$6

Cobra grained cowhide, lined with moire. To be chosen in black or brown. \$6.

> Foulard ROBE And Slippers to Match \$25 Set

Of fine, light-weight foulard in a number of patterns. The robe and slippers fold up into a compact-foulardenvelope. \$25 set.

French Liste HOSIERY \$3.50

Of unusually fine quality. In the ribbed style, or with hand-embroidered clocks, Full-fashioned. An extensive variety.

Oxford SHIRTS

Perhaps the most practical and comfortable kind of shirt ever designed. A smart practical collar-attached style. In white, and the new pastel shades. \$3.

> Flannel TROUSERS \$10

Well made and correctly cut. In solid colors or stripes of tan and gray. Also white. \$10.

BELTS \$1.50 White leather belts for wear with flannel trousers, \$1 50.

> Traveling SLIPPERS

15 They fold into a leath case. In red, marc ack, brown.\$3.50to\$5









































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But Sinclair Seeks to Stay in Office.

(Picture on back page.) ard L. Doheny, who is acc

yestorday and the sixty members who attended accepted his resignation and that of H. M. Storey, a California of as adopted which stated, in part:

The board on behalf of the ins Storey and Mr. Doheny its apprecia-tion of and gratitude for the long and faithful service rendered the institute and the oil industry."

Sinclair Tells His Stand,

Mr Sinclair's comments on his di-"I don't know what the result of e election of directors will be," he said with a smile. "But I am a candidate. My hat is in the ring."

He was asked about the plans of his company for the coming year—whether it intended to undertake any

whether it intended to undertake any large expansion program in line with that advocated by President Hoover.

"I really should have more time to consider that," he said. "It is only a short time since I got out of jail and I'm not entirely familiar with things. I have no intention of introducing any resolutions at the meeting here. We must be careful about that. It seems that we are governed now. It seems that we are governed now



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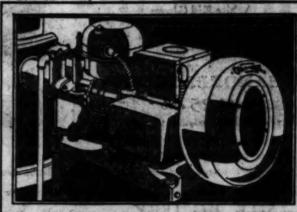
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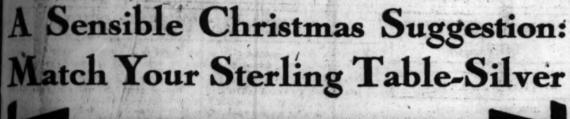
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JURY TRIAL AND CONTEMPT.

The sixth article of the bill of rights or origin the right to a speedy and public trial, by an im-

an against the tyranny of government. It of public improvement. It needed to make certain that no American should be condemned and punished for a PESENTMENT that is, for "an act committed or omitted ation of a public law forbidding or comnanding it "except upon trial and judgment by jury of his fellow citizens.

n the practical expediency or necessity of se-ing to a court authority to protect and enforce To the men who participated in the or of court, those committed in the presence of the ings are taken for use by the military, and paycourt, and which interrupt its proceedings, and ment made for the use of property does not cancel am calling to some one to help me. Most "constructive contempt," arising from a refusal the fact that the property was taken by force, of the time I really wake up, realise

that the guaranty of jury trial is by-passed. A bearing arma is disquieting and is certain to tion," although the defendant may be sent to jall more unkind recollections than were recorded.

It is easy, of course, to retort that had the Ger tion of public law and condemned by a jury. By this device, for example, a man whose substantive their behavior would have been at least as offer can, if he is enjoined, be held guilty of con- lack of sophistication and philosophy. Even the structive contempt and be sent to jail without a defeated should know it is not pleasant to lose a

also been widely used in industrial disputes and corganized labor has made persistent effort to abolish the procedure in that field. It has erred in sequences than have been recorded by the Coblem. proposals too sweeping, but there is editor. ubt that the whole subject should be given sideration and the procedure brought back in safe limits. It is now subject to abuse by courts, and has been used to evade civil rights ed to have been secured to the American in by the fundamental law. Constructive conta should not be tried by the judge who is ad where they involve criticism or personal ce. Senator Vandenberg of Michigan has d a bill to correct this anomaly and it ald be enacted at this session of congress.
to cases in which the substantive offense is on of law the prosecuting authorities and force ourts should not be allowed to deprive the on charged of trial by jury by taking him into a chancery court and calling his offense contempt.

THE BUDGET BLUFF.

the senate, and yet it hit the nail on the head.

There is going to be a different atmosphere in
they are going to be spared the washington following the senator's front on attack. The budget makers for the city and county on that they are going to be spared the neces-for economising. This notion bears no rela-ship to the facts. The spenders appear to ope that a special session of the legislature will a called to increase the incomes of the local

gain this year, but we doubt if it will work. It no longer raises goose flesh. The public knows too well that large expenditures of public money made on nonessentials and these expenditures might be curtailed without endangering public realth or safety. Even the more essential services closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagmight be continued without loss of efficiency if some items were eliminated. —

THE ILLINOIS WATERWAY

FOR PROSPERITY. lakes rulf waterway has not been sufficiently emphasized. By the expenditure of less than five million dollars the great lakes-St. Lawrence and the Mississippi watersheds may be united. This project would be the electric spark to bring new life to industry and commerce and contribute

It has not been conceived merely for the employment of men and materials at a time of business incertainty. Nearly twenty million dollars has already been spent in constructing a navigable channel through the divide. Illinois financed the structed water highway through the heart of the continent would produce. It has been carried forward during days of the greatest prosperity to create greater prosperity. But the bond issue fundament will have been exhausted before the waterway is structed water highway through the heart of the create greater prosperity. But the bond issue fundto argue freely according to my con-science, above all other liberties." will have been exhausted before the waterway is completed and Illinois is restrained by the state completed and Illinois is restrained by the state

nois waterway is inconsequential measured by the vast federal appropriation for Boulder dam, for the canalization of the Ohio river, at Sault Ste. of the constitution provides that "in Marie, in the St. Clair niver. Other projects which nal prosecutions the accused shall enjoy the government might initiate would require years partial jury of the state and district wherein the in providing a market for labor and materials shall have been committed, which district rather than in their ultimate usefulness. The comall have been previously ascertained by law, and pletion of the Illinois waterway would require the be informed of the nature and cause of the services of labor, but the new industry developed to be confronted with the withesess by cheap water transportation from the central him; to have compulsory process for ob-witnesses in his favor, and to have the of counsel for his defense."

by cheap water transportation would enlist states to the markets of the world would enlist far greater man power than would a program of construction undertaken chiefly to keep men busy thance of counter for his decrease.

It is the famous guaranty of trial by jury, at it. The nation has an opportunity to capitalize the runs back to Magna Charta and has been on the enterprise of Illinois by incorporating the like as one of the chief protections of the Illinois waterway in President Hoover's program.

RESENTMENT IN COBLENZ.

Coblenz has been restored to Germany. The departure of the French has been seized up et an American citizen can be condemned and occasion for reviewing in detail the whole story nt to prison without trial by a jury for what is of the occupation of the city since the armistice. Hed contempt of court. Contempt is defined as The first chapter deals with the rule of the city disregard or disobedience of a public and its environs by the United States army, and It is an offense created by judicial the account is not intended to be a flattering one. and construction, and arose originally American soldiers are charged with being brutal,

the charges will seem to be unfounded. Cer-carried that of esforcing them." "Courts tainly the attempt was made to make the occuerent power to punish all persons for pation bear as lightly as possible upon the natives, apt of their rules and orders, for disobedi- but of course no occupation by foreign troops, heir process, and for disturbing their pro-" But there are two kinds of contempt by a proud population. Public and private buildto comply with an order of the court.

Often against the will of the owner. The presence

It is under the theory of constructive contempt in any community of thousands of young men ective contempt for failure arouse the antipathy of unarmed civilians. Perobey an order made in a chancery suit is a civil haps it is a tribute to our army of occupation That is, it is not a "criminal prosecu- that the burghers of Coblenz think of us with no

violation of the Volstead act, a crime, sive. They may be taxed, too, with a certain war and to pay the price of defeat in humiliation This theory seems to our lay mind an extraordi- and tribute; and this is true regardless of the iden nary fiction. It makes a violation of a court order titles of the victor and the defeated. American re serious offense than a violation of a pub- reading the story of German resentment will no lie law or statute. It permits a citisen who is blush with shame at the behavior of our troops, charged with a violation of public law—that is, for we are satisfied that under the circumstances se—to be deprived of the it was at least as good as could be expected. If right of trial by his peers by the mere process of there are any blushes they will be for the states ing him into a chancery court and finding men who ordered our army to the Rhine. We had no business there, gained nothing by participating in a business distasteful to our troops, and sacri apt apply to criticism of courts and this fixed much of our reputation for disinterestedness tendency seems to be increasing. If permitted to in European affairs. The presence of our army develop it will be a formidable weapon for the suppression of publicity and criticism. The reonly by the vanity of our political leaders who only by the vanity of well born Europeans statute in Minnesota is one of the most wished to enjoy the society of well born Europeans serious invasions of the freedom of the press by of the allied countries on terms of equality. For similar reasons they tried to get us into the league The injunction and contempt proceedings have of nations and are still seeking to get us into the

The Other Side

BROOKHART ON LIQUOR.

Senator Brookhart made one of his blunt, frank

Why should not the facts be faced frankly? should there be so much pretense about law

forcement?
We may not agree with the senator about everything, but everybody must admit that he has the courage, and with that courage a rather magnetous

THE WORLD CHANGES SO LITTLE.

An elderly lady in Egypt was being shown are

that such a special session will be called.

The discovery that the local governments are in inspecial straits is not exactly an unprecedented bad."—Exchange.

tinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this col-umn. Personal replies will be made to when return stamped envelope is in nosis or prescribe for individual dis-

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.] CONTROL FOR MALARIA.

In the plan for the control of malaria, as worked out by Dr. W. E. Desks for the employes of the United accupies first place. This is done by treatment with quinine and plasmochin compound, followed by tonics as described in a previous article.

Treatment of people who are not

Treatment of people who are not acutely sick but who harbor malaria acutely sick but who harbor malarial parasites in the gamete stage, the parasite which infects mosquitoes, is not so satisfactorily developed. They give one dose of plasmochin compound to all malarial fever patients who have had quinine. They also give it to gamete carriers when they come under treatment for one reason or another, but there is no community wide plan for treating thousands of carriers who are able to work.

Then, the ment important step in the program is to cure the sick and to do a limited amount of treatment of gamete carriers. The principal purpose of

and labor boss has as one of his duties seeing that no mosquitees are allowed to breed in or near to human habitations. This means emptying water from cans, buckets and tube, not allowing old cans near houses, draining small pools and puddles, watching water troughs A certain amount of major drainage ! farm purposes. Ponds that cannot be drained are dusted with diluted Paris green. Some screening of houses is done but not very much. Their people cannot be depended on to keep the screening in order. Some effort is made to kill gorged mosquitoes in houses where they have fed, but this, too, is given a minor

In this plan, responsibility is decentralised as much as possible. Much of it is placed on the people themselves. They are shown that they can make more money when they are malaria free. They can save the cost of sickness and they are more comfortable. They are taught to keep their homes and surintendents and labor bosses are made to carry a good share of the responsi-bility for keeping the employes malaria

The probability is that the infected person is the principal reservoir for malaria. It is true that we know of monkey malaria, but there is no evi-dence that human beings can tap these man could be cured of his infection, ga-mete as well as fever producing infec-tion, the human race would be entirely rid of this disease at least for a few

FEAR BACK OF NIGHTMARE.

M. C. writes: When I was a child I had nightmare very often. Since I grew up it has taken a different form. I dream I am smothering and imagine I cannot call but make some kind of a one will waken me. I told a doctor about if one time, but he did not make thing of it. From what I have told you do you think it is anything to be alarme about? Have never had much sicknes

about? Have never had much sickness of any kind.

REPLY.

Back of all this lies fear. To be cured you must grub it out by the roots. Eating a light supper and deeping in a comfortable bed helps to ward off the trouble. A bowel movement at bedtime also contributes to this end. But these are of secondary

JAUNDICE IS A SYMPTOM. H. C. H. writes: What is the cause of yellow jaundice? What can one do to prevent it or is it hereditary? Is it poscould superinduce it, aggravate, or be the cause of it in a child? What could

Jaundice is a symptom and not a disease, here are many causes for the symptom, specified by a blow in the abdomen, but scarced by a tap, syndice in a child is usually accompasandce in a child is usually accompanied by some fever and some intestinal disturbance. It acts like a mild infection. Such a jaundles generally yields to light diet, mild salles purses, hot baths and drinking large quantities of mildly acid fruit drinks. Surars and sirups should not

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

WATCH LOST IN PAWN.

LOST CITIZENSHIP CERTIFICATE. Chicago, Nov. 23.—[Friend of the Peo-ple.]—I have lost my citizenship papers which were received in Utica, N. Y., which were received in Utica, N. Y.,
in 1889. Would I ever need them again?
Must I apply for new ones? H. B.
This cervice cannot advise as to whether
the writer will ever again need proof of
filliscinally but if he derive to obtain proof
of editernally he may make application
haveter through this office, room 775 postfice building. The fee for a new cert.
Light is \$10. FRED J. SCHLOTFELIPT.
District Director of Naturalization.

DEPENDS ON WORDING OF

Chicago, Nov. 28.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—An attorney gave me a contract under which he agreed to handle my case for \$500. I paid him this and now he asks for more money before he will finish the case. What can I do about it?

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

QUATRAINS.

The dark must pass, the day will soon be rising.
The tears of grief no longer need be shed,
Joy will be sweeter for this hard chastising, You may not call them back-the dead are dead.

Not in the scope of minds, their narrow sphere, Never was given us to weigh the cause; Required of some, they take their leave from here, Go forth in silence nor complain nor pause.

There is a judgment immutable, eternal, Not ours to question with a meager mind; Faith in a purpose, hope in love supernal, Courage to strengthen those who stay behind.

Upon the alters of our true devotion Repose the memories of the dear ones gone, Theirs be the guerdon, the abiding portion, Their eyes are opened, came to them the dawn CLARENCE P. MILLIGAN.

THE NEWSPAPERS SAY that the Episcopa churches have begun using the revised prayer book which drops from the marriage service the words, "And with all my worldly goods I thee endow." Seems a strange coincident coming as it ioes just after the stock crash.

AS TO THE STATEMENT of Prof. Rogers of the Mass. Inst. o' Tech. that playing bridge is the lowest mental depth to which a human being can fall, we can only ask the prof, if he ever saw a cold air fiend walking around yanking up windows when the mercury is fooling around down about

They're All Alike, Those Fellows.

They put radio loud speakers up on the min-arets in Turkey to replace the muezzins who used to come out and shout to the faithful, "Come to prayers." We know announcers and we'll bet the Turkish kind are no different from the common, or garden, variety, and that it won't be long before the faithful in Turkey will hear the loud speakers up in the minarets of the mosques saying: "Hello, folks, how's everybody, come to prayers, and speaking of prayers, you ought to see the niftyprayer rugs at Mohammed Hubble-Bubbles, 2323 East Mecca avenue, only two plasters down and three plasters a month. Well, as I was a sayin', folks, come to prayers."

And Why Not, Indeed?

R. H. L.: In the first place, it's quite necessary to advertise the Linebook. Any person who likes laughter and good cheer, who has any appreciation of beauty, or who has ever cherished dream will let nothing keep him from becoming the owner of not one but several of the charming little books. All you have to do is announce the "coming out" date, and leave the rest to us. In the second place, the advertisements your contribs have been writing leave much room for improvement. They say, "Give a Linebook for Christ-mas." Well-and good, but to my mind the beauty

ment. They say, "Give a Linebook for Christman." Well-and good, but to my mind the beauty of the Linebook as a gift is its uncanny versatility—it can be given to any one at any time, in lise of Savannah."

NASHVILLE.—The rebel loss at the battle of Franklin is fully 6,000, including more than 1,000 prisoners. Our own received a total of about 1,000. The Union forces captured 30 stands for colors. Gen. Stanley, commanding the 4th corps, had a narrow escape, having his horse killed under him. He was shot in the right shoulder. After the battle the rebels retreated to within four miles of this city, where they are now confronting our front line.

LAFATETTE, Ind.—Samuel Reynold, who about a year ago came here from Kentucky to reside, was arrested for stuffing in their pockets to read on the train.

Other people like to have a few copies to read on the train.

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Other people like to have a few copies to read on the train for the rebel army. The evidence is said to be conclusive. He will be tried at Indianpolis as a spy, and it convicted the penalty is death.

CHICAGO—Capt. A. E. Goodrich of Chicago and Miss Rossman Willian to the contract of more than in power one of the boys that committed where we content.

LaFATETTE, Ind.—Samuel Reynold, the rebel army. The evidence is said to be concl

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SWANEE THE HICK.

OUR W. K. CHIEF OF POLICE says in this week's bulletin that pickpockets are getting very pusy. Right now, following the late Wall street of Verdi's "Rigoletto." The season two years. In considering the south do not forget that the civil war demented the south, was the worst Mr. Grau has had in seven years. He said his loss for the that the civil war demented the south, was the worst Mr. Grau has had in seven years. He said his loss for the three weeks exceeds \$20,000. debacle, we would say that anybody that started out to make an honest living as a pickpocket was what you might call an optimist.

TODAY we gaze fondly upon one of our mos the President's annual message to the assembled houses of congress. Not that congress will pay any particular attention; in fact, quite a number will sleep peacefully through the whole thing. And not such an overwhelming number of citizens will read it. Still, it's an American institution, and we are exceedingly proud of it.

On Buying a Car.

The taxi driver talked out of the side of his mouth yesterday about buying an automobile. "If yah get a second hand car you'll probably git stung good an' plenty. What kind of drivin' yuh like to do?" "Country driving, far from the madding crowd," said we, "under the whispering pines near purling streams upon whose mossy banks the timid violet grows." "Thinkin' of run-nin' in a little hootch?" asked the taxicab driver, looking around suspiciously at us. "No," said we, "but we love nature, the soft twitter of the little birds and the smell of new mown"hay." "Bette stick to the state roads," said the taxi driver Chicago, Nov. 25.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A pawns a watch to B, who loses it. Can A recover the worth of the watch from B?"

The unless B can prove that he was not to blame for the loss.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

"But about a small of new mown hay." "Better roads," said the taxi driver "some mob may see you duckin' round and think you're dry agents an' spill lead into you. Or dry agents will think you must have something abourd by you wouldn't be smoopin' eround like that."

But about a car?" asked we. "Well, git a new ne," said he, "one of the cheap kinds, an' whe

THE BISHOP OF LONDON declared last Sab-bath that the pictures of souls roasting in hell makes more atheists than any other thing in the world. Well, Bishop, it may not make more atheists, but when one wanders through the ice and blistards of the weather we are now having in Chicago and remembers those pictures of a nice flaming hot hell, it does almost make one sort of wish he could spend his winter there anyhow.

WELL, we've all had a nice little rest, but con gress is in session again, and—hold your hands over your ears—it may happen any time now! Mont Pelee is in eruption and—look out—Sen.

A NATION BUILT OF WRONGS



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 3, 1864. WASHINGTON. — Gen. Grant at thy Point sent the following telegram City Point sent the following telegram to Secretary of War Stanton: "The Richmond Examiner of Thursday [Dec. 1] admits that Gen. Sherman will succeed in reaching the sea coast. Other papers admit he has crossed the Oconee."

30 YEARS-AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 3, 1899.

LONDON.-The war office reported LONDON.—The war office reported that Gen. Methuen's casualties at the battle of Modder river were 78 killed, 7 missing and 873 wounded. Gen. Methuen's wound is slight. It is reported the Boers are now concentrating at Spytfontein, where the last big fight will take place before Methuen's army reaches Kimberley.

NEW YORK. - Financial circles were surprised when National City bank officials announced the inten-tion to increase the bank's capital stock from \$1,000,000 to \$10,000,000. No other bank in this country has larger capital than \$5,000,000. NEW YORK .- John L Blair, million

founder of Blairstown, N. J., died at that place at the age of 97.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY.

DECEMBER 3, 1919.

CHICAGO.—The shadow of the coal shortage, due to the strike of bituminous workers, literally dropped over Chicago. Where electric signs and brilliant show windows were wont to turn night into day in the loop and one," said he, "one of the cheap kinds, an' when you're through with it sling it in tha alley. Still, outlying business sections, only street if you're thinkin' of grabbin' off a peach of a second hand car that's good as new and will cost you hardly nothin' a tall I gotta friend who's got..."

"Good afternoon," said we; "here's where we get out."

"AGNIAPPE.

THE BISHOP OF LONDON declared last Sabbandit, is in again and the whole northwest are breathing assier. He is lying in a hospital with a bullet through his right lung, received from Sheriff A. S.

are breathing easier. He is lying in a hospital with a bullet through his right lung, received from Sheriff A. B. Roach's gun when posses surrounded him in a cabin 18 miles from here. NEW YORK. — Henry Clay Frick, capitalist, steel manufacturer and art collector, died suddenly at his 5th avenue home at the age of 68, following an attack of ptomaine poisoning. Elbert H. Gary announced that Mr. Frick's home and vast art collection.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full as People, The Tribune. HILL BILLY CIVILIZATION.

Chicago, Nov. 29.-The mutilation and groom in Arkansas and the attack on the intended bride by night riders was shocking and strange. For several months, a number of years ago, I lived in this little town in Arkansas and learned to know the people. There were any strange happenings.

retiser says a letter dated Port Royal, Nov. 25, and received here, states:

There is good news by the flag of thirty years ago when the nearest railtruce today. Sherman is within forty road was sixty miles away. The mate-miles of Savannab."

Chicago and Miss Rosamond Whaling, daughter of W. J. Whaling of Milwaukee, were married on Nov. 30 in the latter city. J. A. Griswold of Chicago and Miss Susas M. Miller of Batavia, N. Y., were married in Batavia on Nov. 30.

Swearing. On his way home he met bis informer and chief witness and in an argument the informer was killed. It was self-defense. A posse went after the murderer and the murderer resisted arrest, and some officers were wounded. I went up in the hills with another posse tavia on Nov. 30. the murderer and the murderer resisted hibition. Since 1910 the murderer, and some officers were wounded.

I went up in the hills with another posse to give surgical aid. The man was arrested. That was Sunday. Court was in session. The murderer was never in though most of the increase is dieted for murder, but was indicted for in the pre-prohibition years are in session. The murderer was never in-dicted for murder, but was indicted for resisting an officer. By the following Saturday he had had a trial, convicted

seven years. He said his loss for the three weeks exceeds \$20,000.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—At the caucus of house Republicans David H. Henderson of Iowa was selected for speaker by acclamation.

In considering the south do not forget that the civil war demented the south. The best physical and intellectual mea in the south were killed, disabled and diseased. Today it still shows the effect. Some day they will come through and make a wonderful showing.

THE VOICE OF THE AMERICAN STEPPES.

Chicago, Dec. 1.—Now that The Terruven has added Kansas to Grundy's backward states, in its editorial "The Voice of the American Steppes," we suppose we are to forget tha a was Kansas that bore the brunt of the early battles for the abolition of slavery and that furnished more Union soldiers, in proportion to population, than any other state in the Union; we are to reclassify John Brown of Osawatomie as a visity of the Brown of Osawatomie and Drawn of the Brown of Osawatomie and Drawn of the Brown state in the Union; we are to reclassify John Brown of Osawatomie as a visionary rebel; we are to overlook the fact that Kansas pioneered in prohibition and in woman suffrage, which, mistaken though they may or may not be in practice as opposed to theory, were later written into the federal constitu-

Kansas, with a population 90 per cent American born, and high in the column of literate states, was the borne of fa-

natical populism, which advocated enacted into state laws the first is sinister influence in politics), t tive and referendum, direct e United States senators, and ot

Possibly the demand for

MURDER AND THE DRY LAW

in the pre-prohibition years period. The fact is that prime reason. It is indeed to suppose that all of these or have been even more numer for the introduction of proble

THE PORT OF HALIPAL OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 7 .- The

and very clever, but the carterday displays ignorance
The first lord of the Britishas nothing whatsoever to de
fax. It belongs to Canada an
under Canada in jurisdiction a naval base; it is not i the port from which the troops sailed to France. tween Canada and the Canada is allowed to use gunboats with Halifax as son with the flock of

ish naval bases in prove a protection for the Uniform door in case the back of the attacked. Who can tell?

W. R. Gri

THE MODERN JOSHUA



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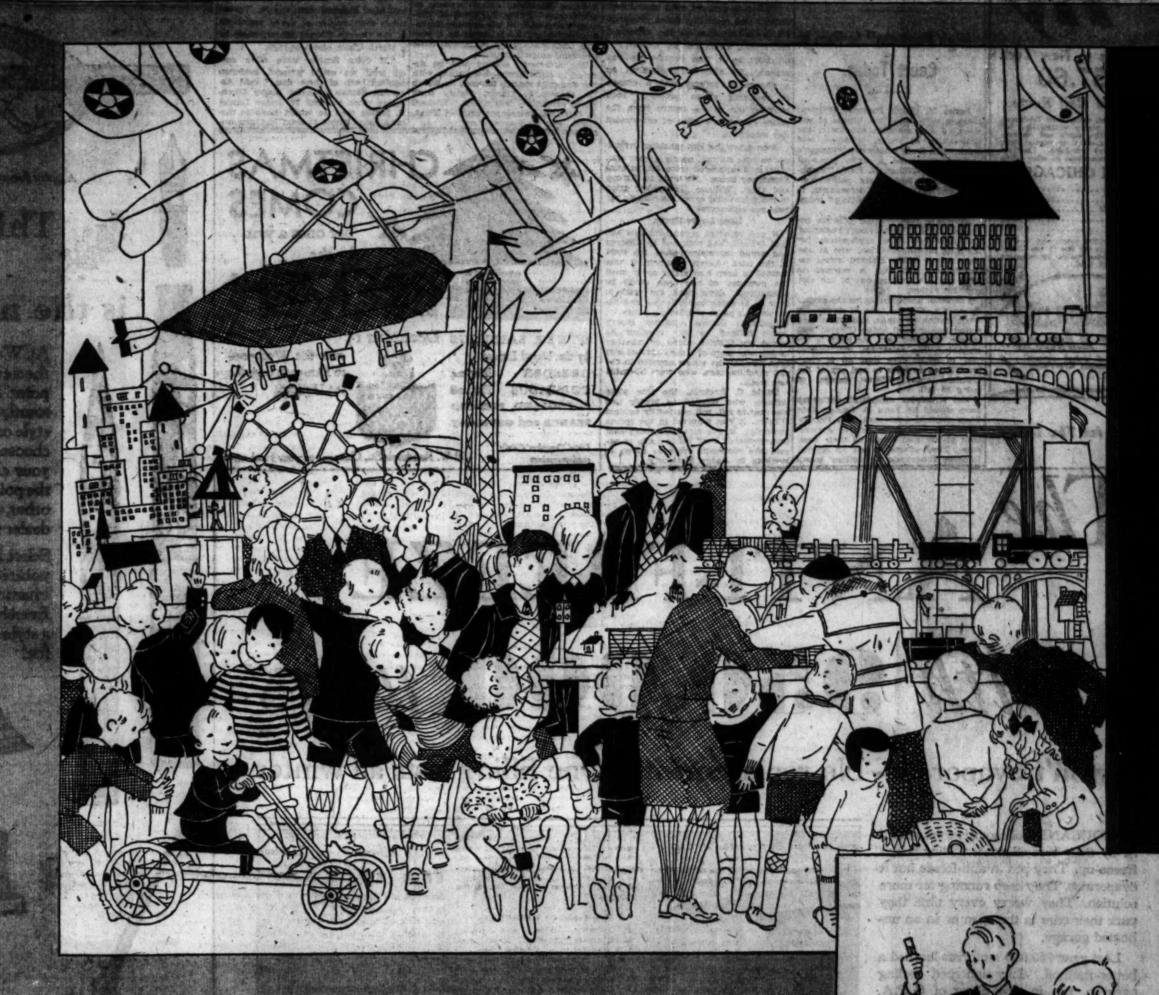
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BRAINS OF 'SLOT' RING, TO GIVE UP

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James N. [High Pockets] O'Brien, narged with being the brains of the o-called alot machine syndicate, the resecution of which collapsed last

ere signed by John D. Curtin, 1010 allahan, 7722 South Sawyer avenue ooth giving real estate as their busi-ness. They offered to put up several nundred thousands of dollars' worth Rockola by Judge McGoorty.

reconcution of which collapsed last week when State's Attorney Swanson's assistants entered a noile proceedul against Dr. William H. Reid, Thompson political leader, six police captains and fifteen other defendants, is going to emerge from "hiding" today and submit to arrest.

Attorneys representing O'Brien appeared in the Criminal court yesterday and presented bond applications for the long missing O'Brien, who at one time was a South Halsted street saloonkeeper, but who is reputed to have made a fortune out of the slot machine racket.

Soon after the slot machine investigation after the slot machine investigation after the slot machine investigation and is assistants. Soon after the slot machine investigation after the slot machine investigation after the slot machine investigation and is assistants and titude of the slot to trace him and cause his arrest, but was not successful.

Kept Under Cover.

It was reported several months ago that O'Brien had returned to Chicago and would surrender before the start of the trial. Later, however, it was decided to keep him under cover until the outcome of the case could be machine racket.

Ayers refused to say whether he would try O'Brien alone or whether he has any more of a case against him than against the others accused in the

O'Brien, it was reported in the court arrangements were being made to ap

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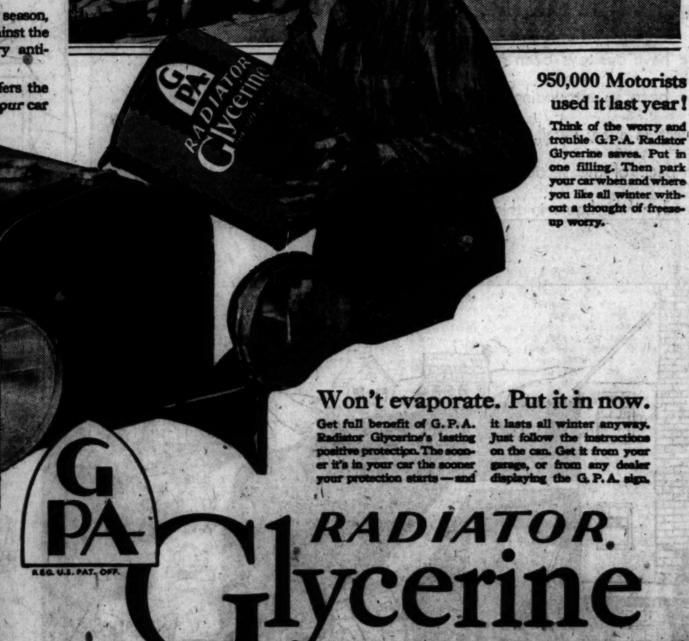
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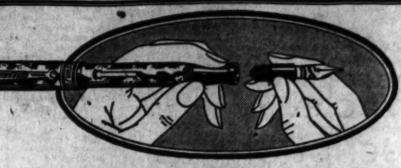


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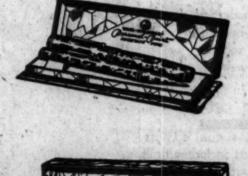


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SUPREME COURT TO PASS ON TWO DRY LAW PHASES







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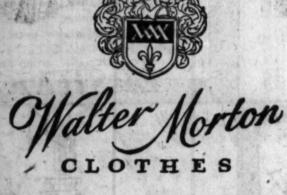




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Franklin, Pa., Dec. 2.—(P)—An airmail pilot was missing tonight in "the graveyard of aviators," the mountainous section of central and western Pennsylvania that has taken a heavy toll in airmen and their craft. Pilot Thomas P. Nelson of Plainfield, N. J., was believed forced down in the bleak, snow covered hills that kept his whereabouts secret while fellow airmen scouted the airmail route between Brookville, Pa., and Cleveland for some trace of his ship. Here between Brookville, Pa., and Cleve-land for some trace of his ship. Hunters, in the woods for the opening of the deer season, likewise were search-

Aviation Notes

eral manager of Transcontinental Air Transport—Maddox Air Line, yester

R. L. Jones, a director of the Bell Curtiss-Tanager plane is leading in Telephone laboratories in New York points. City, yesterday demonstrated a new receiving and broadcasting set for air-

Snow blanketed the countryside as the search for the plane was conducted. W. L. Smith, superintendent of the National Air Transport company, headed an expedition of five planes that few eastward from Cleveland hunting Nelson.

Hear Crash is W. Hear Crash in Woods.

Oil City, Pa., Dec. 2.—(P)—Reports rom Fertigs, eight miles from here,

FIVE TO CONTEST FOR 'FOOLPROOF' **AIRPLANE PRIZES**

petitive stage at Mitchel field today. There have been only two wrecks but there were no aerial antics, for since the competition began and thus for blind flying in a snowstorm. A

plane pilots at the meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engi-Nelson encountered a blinding snowstorm as he winged his way westward
early today, and last was reported
sighted at Brookville. He left Bellefonte at 11:15 o'clock last night and
was due in Cleveland at 2:15 a. m.

demonstrate their airworthiness an

the Curtiss-Tanager, a Handley-Page biplane, entered from England; the Cunningham Hall company's Sesquiplane, and the Ford-Lee Bird biplane.

The Curtiss-Tanager has passed fourteen of the eighteen tests required, and the Handley-Page has spread its wings on twelve of the tests. The Ford-Lee and Cunningham-Hall entries had their first examinations Saturday and qualified in preliminary tests, one of which was a power dive.

With competitive flying yet to come and the field cut down to five, every whip is virtually assured of a prize of some kind.

25 Guggenheim Entries

Cut Down by Tests.

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By TOM PETTEY.

[Chleago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 2.—[Special.]—

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The deadline for all ships to be in agencies in New York are moving their hangars at the field was passed toward safety by legislation. Organization of the aerial equad by the

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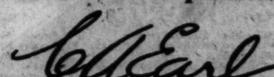
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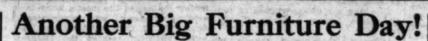
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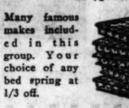
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On top of the additional expenses incurred, the downward revision of postal rates during the last year reduced postal revenues by a sum estimated at \$21,525,000 below the amount which would have been received under the law effective prior to July 1, 1928.

One of the most startling disclosures made by Mr. Brown in commenting upon the failure of the government to break even on its postal work was the fact that the department handled free of charge special privileged mail which otherwise would have paid in nearly 10 million dollars. Deduction of this loss together with another 20 million for other essentially nonpostal service would reduce the "true postal deficit" to only \$56,752,934, he declared.

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Morris, Ill., Doc. 2.—(F)—Al Frisol, 26, of Peru, was killed and W. J., Formhall of La Salle seriously injured early today when their sedan collided with a truck owned by the Eighlim Motor Express company of Chicaro driven by Rosa Young.

ARE FACING QUIZ

out the abuses" he charges age the dry organizations.

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serve championship of the share of the star and championship of the star are in line for the grand championship of the Ryan, Harian, Ia., was in close com-pany, as another bull from the same farm took the junior championship. Illinois Man Wins.

E P Hall of Mechanicsburg, Ill. narched once more to victory yesterday by winning the championship with his carload of fat cattle, repeating the last two years' feats.

Lucky Strike, a yearling raised by Elliott Brown of Rose Hill, Ia., won

annexed the grand championship for barrows in the fat Poland China diviion, Iowa State college taking the eserve honors.

Iowa Farmer is First.

J. W. Kempe, Hinton, Ia., won first place for his fat Chester White barrows. Kansas State Agricultural college

won two purple ribbons, with a cham-pion Berkshire barrow and with chamwethers in the grade and cross pion wethers in the gra bred sheep department. Sheep from the ranges of Robson and Goddard, Denfield, Ontario, mo

nopolized the awards in the long woo theep events.

The first championship in the horse department was won by Truman's Pioneer stud farm, Bushnell, Ill., with

Laddie the Second, a noble looking A new hay champion was declared at the International yesterday when M. V. Gillette, a farmer living near Lexington, Neb., won grand champion honors on his sample of alfalfa hay. George Sauerman of Crown Point,

nd., won the reserve blue ribbon. At the present rate of attendance, be hung up at the close of the show Saturday night, B. H. Helde, manager, indicated last night. He estimated that 45,000 people went through the gates yesterday.

WINS 2D BLUE RIBBON

Ringmistress, an 8 year old chestnut are owned by John R. Thompson von her second consecutive first place the horse show of the In ternational Live Stock exposition, taking the blue ribbon in the harnes in opening night's program on Satur

Thompson's string of firsts to four for the first two nights of the show. Harold Palmer was the only owner to win more than one first place last night, his Emily Brickley winning the ladies' three gaited saddle horse event and his Likely Lady taking first in the three gaited saddle horse event. Results of the horse show events

follows:

DRAFT HORSES—First, Highland Lad and Bacheler, owned by Wilson & Co.; second, Mack and Pride, Union Stock Yard and Transit company; third, Shamrock and Johnnie, Union Stock Yard and Transit company; fourth, Klinker and Silver King, Wilson & Co.; fifth, Trip and Tim, Sweet Brian Comp.

farm.
HARNESS HORSES—First, Ringmistress, owned by John R. Thompson; second, Admiral Saxon, Mrs. A. C. Thompson; third, Stella Vane, Aaron F. Frank farms; fourth, Light Commander, Nathan L. Jones.
THREE GAITED SADDLE HORSES—First, Likely Lady, owned by Harold Palmer; second, Beaucaire, Dixiana farm of Charles E.



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that the four-fold purpose of "head, point contestant.

Nebraska won first in the small one hand in his pocket as though be hands, heart and health" brings re-

BY PAUL POTTER.

Before a record crowd of spectators prize winning cattle, sneep and swine yesterday marched over the tanbark while veteran judges started the process of elimination to find the champion live stock of the world at the International Live Stock exposition. At the close of the day purple, blue and red ribbons had been pinned on animals from farms from New York to California, and from three foreign countries.

The champion Aberdeen Angus steer was shown by Congdon & Battles, Yakima, Wash., whose outstanding steer, Idolmere, calved on Jan. 7, 1929, took the purple ribbon. The state agricultural school of Oklahoma won the reserve championship for this breed with the live stock of the world at the lower for the state agricultural school of Oklahoma won the reserve championship for this breed with the live stock show. John C. Patrick, 19 years old, of White Oak, S. C., was handed the annual Sir Thomas Lipton trophy, given to the boy who has done the best work with a farm projects. The girl winner was Helen M. Haldiman, Monroe, Wis., 17 years old.

John, a freshman at Clemson college, Clemson, S. C., is paying his way through school with the \$5,793 earned the first also in the corn judging contest. In the home economics division, Inthe home economics division, Inthe the the total content on the strick of the winner stock show. John C. Patrick, 19 years old, of White Oak, S. C., was handed the annual Sir Thomas Lipton trophy, given to the boy who has done the best work with farm projects. The girl winner was helen M. Haldiman, Monroe, Wis., 17 years old.

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John Swaim, Marshall, Ind.; Carl Duis, Milford, Ill., and Hilton Briggs, Morning Sun, Ia., were awarded the ingular the corn judging contest. In the choth corn in the corn judging contest. In the beking to the the with a team of two first in the clothing contest. In the beking the

Fisher; third, Eleanor's King, H. D. Binks; fourth, Blue Heaven, Dixiana farm. HARNESS PONIES-First, Sir Eric and The Doctor, owned by Miss Arlene Martell; second. Halcron Favorita and Walkreith Gertie, Aaron M. Frank farms; third, Fal-ange and Furore, William E. Dee; fourth, Trillo Night and Trillo Twilight, H. D.

Eiliott Brown of Rose Hill, Ia., won the steer championship in the open competition, taking the purple ribbon in the class for grades and cross-breds.

State agricultural schools took many awards yesterday in the swine division. The Upiversity of Wisconsin sion. The Upiversity of Wisconsin L. Jones; third, Guy Acres, W. D. Alexander; second. Southern Rose, Mrs. N. E. Carter; third, Belle of Anderson, Mrs. Daniel A. Orth; fourth, Edna Anne, Dr. C. H. Bramwell.

EACADSTERS—First, Badoura John R. Thompson; End stable; fourth, A Southern Rose, Mrs. N. E. Carter; third, Belle of Anderson, Mrs. Daniel A. Orth; becond, Col. Binks, Nathan Ilery by a score of illery by a score of i

grains' contest, Minnesota second, and carried a gun.

will be the selection this evening of Black Bar. Both are in line for the Trophies given by Horace A. Moses, the healthiest boy and girl among all grand championship of the show. The paper manufacturer, were handed to the club members. These with the champion Aberdeen Angus bull, ElleenTheodore Lorenze, 20 years old, Hitchother winners will be recognized at
mere 15th, exhibited by Harrison &
cock. Okla., and Lois Bailey, 16 years
the rally banquet tonight at the HoRyan, Harlan, Ia., was in close comold, Eugene, Ore., for being the two tel Sherman.

ander; fourth, Maybird, R. C. Flanery.
LADIES' THREE GAITED SADDLE
HORSES—First, Emily Brickley, owned by
Haroid Palmer; second, Glorious Betsy, Raymond T. Smith; third, Do and Dare, Meadow
Brook farms; fourth, Fair Acres, D. W.
Abrandies

HUNTERS - Pirst, Mayheart, owned by Aaron M. Frank farms; second, Fly Andy, John B. Thompson; third, Duranzo, Trail's End stable; fourth, Allsie, Frank farms. The Chicago Riding club won the lery by a score of 12 to 81/4, the artifilery by a score of 12 to 81/4, the artlerymen having a handicap of four

PURPLE AT SHOW

(Picture on back page.)

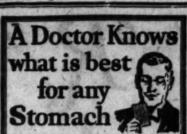
Boys and girls, 1,500 of them, who really get a thrill out of American farm life paraded in the arena at the International Live Stock show last night, representing the 750,000 members of the 4-H club. Bright cheeked and clear-eyed, they gave evidence that the four-fold purpose of the following was the individual high point contestant.

(Picture on back page.)

Boys and girls, 1,500 of them, who club work.

Others who won in yesterday's competitions in various projects were introduced following the parade.

Oklahoma won the crops judging contest in all classes with three boys in each team. Nebraska was second and Michigan third. Phadus Raper of Oklahoma was the individual high point contestant. 18th street elevated station yesterday after E. D. O'Donnell, chief specia



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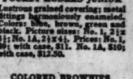
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Boots. They're all rubber . . . and easily washable. Yet they offer fall proto the dainty modern alippers—they fit so easily and emartly.





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at resolution I have never for and enjoyable than any other which I could have chosen, and it is not without emotion and regret that I break this long association."

Fuller Not Ready to Announce.

Lowell, Mass., Dec. 2.—(P)—Asked if he would be a candidate for senator in the place of Senator Gillett, former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller tonight said, "I am not yet prepared to announce positively my candidacy."

Eben S. Draper, former state senator, announced that he would be a candidate for the seat made vacant by Senator Gillett.

Coolidge Has No Comment.

Northampton, Mass., Dec. 2.—(P)—Former President Calvin Coolidge had no comment to make tonight when informed by newspaper men of Senator Frederick H. Gillett's decision to retire at the end of his present

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FOUR DELEGATES

Premier MacDonald Will Be "Head Man."

BY JOHN STEELE.

not in a position get to give their names, nor could he give the names of the technical assistants, except that they would include the chief and dep-uty chief of the naval staff. He also said the date of the opening was defi-nitely fixed for Jan. 21. Several members of the house of

the agenda of the conference. Commander Kenworthy, naval expert, wanted to know if the tonnage of capital ships would be the subject of discussion, but Mr. MacDonald said he did not consider it desirable to ne did not consider it desirable to elaborate on the announcement as al-ready made. Replying to Maj. Ronald Ross, Conservative, he said the sub-lect on the agenda of the conference would be how best the five power represented could agree upon a reduc-tion and limitation of war vessels of the basis of mutually accepted

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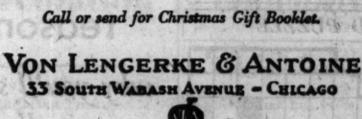
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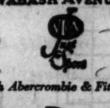
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of the organization, and the ex-nent is said to promise success, y county in the state is repre-

ings are to be held tomorrow Meetings are to be held tomorrow and Wednesday at Representatives all. Mrs. Louis L. Emmerson will a hostess at a reception at the execute mansion tomorrow evening. The invention will close with funcheon the abraham Lincoln hotel Wednesday with addresses by Representate Mary Livermore Barows of Maschusetts and National Committeeman Bertha D. Baur of Illinois. Since it is against the policy of the

nce it is against the policy of the nation the senatoria ight in Linuis will be taboo and appear no prospects of factional

Lists of Candidates.

s to be elected include vice ical concert. I have never noticed that angle of it until last evening, and

Officers to be elected include vice president, treasurer and recording secretary. Mrs. John T. Mason of Aurora, is nominated for first vice president; Mrs. Frederick A. Brown, Chicago, treasurer; Mrs. Harry E. Smott, Wilmette, recording secretary.

Nominees for vice president at large are Mrs. Richard Barr, Joliet; Mrs. Faul Colp. Marion; Mrs. Frederick A. Dow, Hinsdale; Mrs. Howard Linn, Chicago, Mrs. Rena Elrod, Chicago, Mrs. William E. Lewis, Chicago, Mrs. George D. Steele, Decatur; Mrs. Thomge D. Steele, Decatur; Mrs. Thom-Wallace, Chicago, and Mrs. Wal-

essional district vice pro-essional district vice pro-eminated are Mrs. H. G. Saw-prophr. Joliet; Dr. Mabel Brown, Prophn; Mis. J. A. Dixon, Avon; Mrs C. M. Forsyth, Bloomington; Mrs. John H. Chadwick, Tuscola; Mrs. Charles E. by, Carlinville; Mrs. H. A. Dimond, terich; Miss Anna Wehrheim,

On the Speaker's Pagram.

The initial meeting, besides greet-gs by Gov. Emmerson, includes ad-cesses by Mrs. E. B. Cooley, Senator er, Mrs Lottie Holman O'Nelli, ressman Ruth Hanna McCork, Matha Connole, Representative Anna W. Ickes, Mrs. A. W. Evans, and Mrs. C. L. Silvis, Mrs. George R.

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e damage caused by a fire which oyed the Du Breull tearoom, a **BUILDING TAKES** ble building at 618-620 Davis street, ranston, early yesterday, was esti-ated at \$150,000 by Evanston fire deent officials last night. The fire

ires in the basement.
Leo J. Du Breuil, owner of the teashed into the burning building in effort to save a safe containing and was rescued by firemen

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Gypsies Still

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

chestral program, from New York through W-G-N, 7:30 to 8:30, on these

tinues to enjoy tremendous popularity Musically light, their program detail reads surprisingly like that of a class-

tra, with Ossip Gabrilowitsch as con-

phony orchestra, 9:30 to 10, was just right for that sort of thing. One point

the International Live Stock exposi-From 8 to 9 or so, it was ban-

ductor and plano soloist.

Without question the Gypsies or

Radio Leader

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MOSEY UP
THAT WAY
AND SEE WHAT
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7-7:30 - Radio Floorwalker. W-G-N [416.4m.-720k.]. 7-7:30-Pure Oil band. NBC system including KYW [394m.-1020k.]. 7:30-8-Prophylactic. NBC system cluding WLS [345m.-870k.]. 8-9 Eveready hour. NBC system including W-G-N [416.4m.-720k.]. 9-9:30-Williams Oil-O-Matics. NBC system including W-G-N, [416m.-720k.]. 9:30-10 - CRLDA. W-G-N [416.4m-9:30-10-REO hour. NBC system in-cluding KYW [294m.-1020k.].

PRIVATE FUNERAL TO BE HELD FOR

The Family Party orchestral program from New York through W-G-N.

3:30 to 9:30, was of "Spanish type."

Dolores Cassinelli was guest soprano, and a splendid one she is; also a marimba orchestra was put into play. I suspect that possibly next to the rhythmic orchestral programs Spanish, or Spanish-American as these always turn out to be, would come second in popularity. Many of the titles was a close political associate of the late Mayor George B. Swift, died on Sunday. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Gertrude Eve Williams.

Recently Mr. Williams.

Republican politician of a generation of the spentation of the will be held in his home at 1635

Chase avenue on Nov. 26. He was 60

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all songs and arias sung over radio would be more enjoyable if sung in the American tongue. This hour next During most of his service he was president of the board.

Mr. Williams began his business career as a lumber salesman. Later he operated a restaurant in Adams parade type of program makes an universal appeal. The 1933 centennary program, by the W-N Symphony orchestre 2.20 to 10.

that made a whopper of a hit with me was its very limited amount of an-CHARGING HAWK, SIOUX CHIEFT AIN

Charging Hawk, aged Sloux chiefquet proceedings, during which the new master farmers of Illinois were given their honor ribbons, or sometain, will be buried by the govern-ment, it was announced yesterday. The Indian died Sunday in the county UILDING TAKES
UILDING TAKES
LUMP; PERMITS
SHOW DECLINE

The Indian died Sunday in the county hospital from tuberculosis. His body, attired in the regalia of his tribe, lay in a South Clark street undertaking chapel yestorday. E. E. McKean, supperintendent of the Rosebud reservation, South Dakota, where Charging Hawk made his home when not with SLUMP; PERMITS Building permits issued during November slumped considerably under the number issued during the previous

the number issued during the previous month and under those issued during the previous

WILL OF BROKER CUTS OFF 5 KIN WITH \$1 EACH

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Man of Mystery

HARLEY EEM HIM

1,000,000 and cutting off five of SIX street. Burial will be at Forest Holland when he broke his hip Wednesday, complicated by terminal pneumonia, of which he had been recovering at

Mr. Beck died in his home at 1638
Chase avenue on Nov. 26. He was 60
years old and had been retired for several years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mabel G. Beck. They

Dr. Alfred Barradell Dies

lery and ington.

Mr. I Mass.,

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occasionally with English translation.

I am certain that the enjoyment of any program would be enhanced if the English [translated] titles were used exclusively. I am equally sure that nieces, Tilda Kohn, Ruth Heyman, two brothers. Funeral services will the seach. The will assigns no reason for cutting off the last five.

The parameter, and four states and services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the residence. The body will be taken to Newmarket, Ont., for burial.

FUNERAL TODAY ROBERT REID. IN OAK PARK FOR SAMPSON ROGERS

BUT HE LET ON HE DIDN'T

SEE WE-

rch for a second will of Adolph retired mortgage broker, was impetus yesterday when an old last 50 years, will be held at 2 p. m. known artist, died today in Clifton Beck, retired mortgage broker, was Rogers, a resident of Oak Pak for the will, leaving to charity half of his today at the First Methodist church, Springs sanitarium, where he had estate, estimated between \$500,000 and North Oak Park avenue and Superior \$1,000,000 and cutting off five of six street. Burial will be at Forest Home death resulted from shock suffered

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After 3 Months' Illness Dr. Alfred Barradell, 60 years old, died last night at nis home at 12001 Eggleston avenue after a three months' illness of diabetes A native of Canada, Dr. Barradell had lived in Chicago for 16 years. He received his medical education at the Chicago Mayor Thompson, and in 1920 was named by the then County Judge Frank S. Righeimer as a member of the board of election commissioners.

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coes of the domes on the liberal arts building at the Chicago exposition.

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PRETTY PENNY

Contracts for the erection of the set of three police department radio condeast stations have been let, Com-issioner of Police Russell announced missioner of Police Russell announced yesterday, and the station is expected to be in operation by Jan? 15. The unit, which will cost \$20,000, will be erected at the Warren avenue police station and will serve the west side. The other two stations will broadcast to police squads in the north and south sides of the city.

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REDDY-Ellen C. Reddy, Dec. 2, 1923, sister of Catherine Reddy, Nrs. Jall Martin, and Mrs. Hugh P. Robbins, neral from residence, 1543 E. 661 Thursday, 9:30 a.m., to St. Cyrll's da Interment Calvary.

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Increase Miners' Rations

The Leningrad ration is the same as in Moscow and these are the best rations in all Russian cities. An article recently published in the Moscow Trud stated that as a special concession the government had decided to increase the rations of the miners in the Donnetz coal mines to equal those of the Moscow and Leningrad workers.

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The decree states that the prole-tariat has been divided into four cate-gories. First, members of labor unions who are members of coopera-tives; second, members of unions who are not members of cooperatives; third, all other workers (government emoperatives; fourth, all other workers who are not members of cooperatives. The following is the daily ration:

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Categories.

Article, unit— 1st. 2d. 3d.

Bread, grams... 800 800 400

Meat, grams... 200 200 100

†Butter, grams... 800 200 100

†Veget Oil, liters. 75 .50 .50

†Groats, grams... 3,000 2,000 1,500

†Macaroni, grams. 800 800 500

†Merrings, grams... 800 1,500 1,500

†Sugar, grams... 50 50 50

†Ergs, pieces... 10 10 10

*Daily. †Monthly.

(One thousand grams is equive.

to 2.2 pounds.) Meat, according to the decree, wi

be on sale for 25 days during the month, the remainder being consid-ered meatless days. For children under 12 years the following monthly supplementary ration is allowed:
Butter—400 grams.
Grosts—750 grams.
Sugar—500 grams.
Eggs—20 pieces.

Report Prices Sky-High. The prices of these articles are not given and the number of stores disposing foodstuffs to the 1,200,000 of Lenining foodstuffs to the 1,200,000 of Leningrad is also unmentioned. However, travelers arriving from Russia report that prices range from 300 to 500 per cent higher than they are abroad. They report that outside all stores long lines of women wait their turn to purchase some single article in the above list. It is extremely rare, they report, that one can purchase two different articles of food on the same day, for the average purchaser waits

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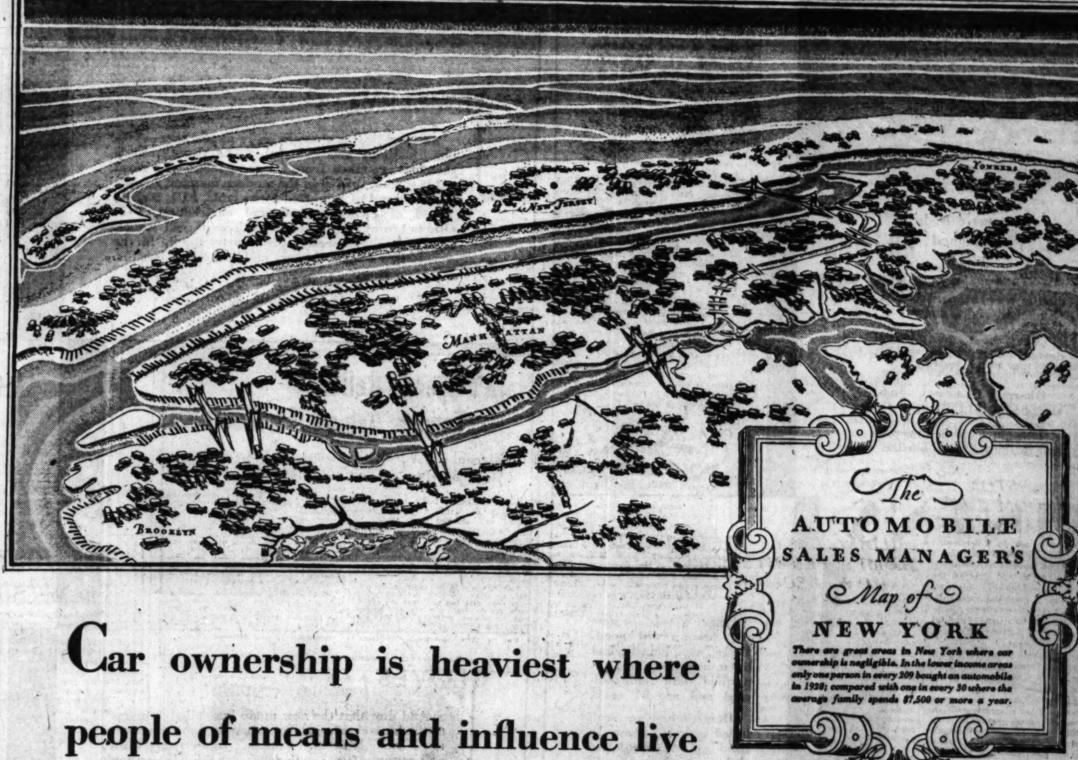
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17 are in the market for new cars.

8 will spend between \$1,000 and \$2,000.

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of New York's most substantial homes.

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SILVER plate on nickel silver table service, uses the Bradford pattern. Some of the choie-est pieces are listed here.

Meat platter, 17 inch, in the well and tree pattern, has a neat thread border. (Sketched left above.) Price \$14.50.

Bread tray, attractive in shape and design. \$4.50. (Left center.)

Vegetable dish and cover, which may be used separately or to-gether, is oval in shape. Priced at \$14.50. (Sketched left, below.)



Vegetable Dish Partitioned

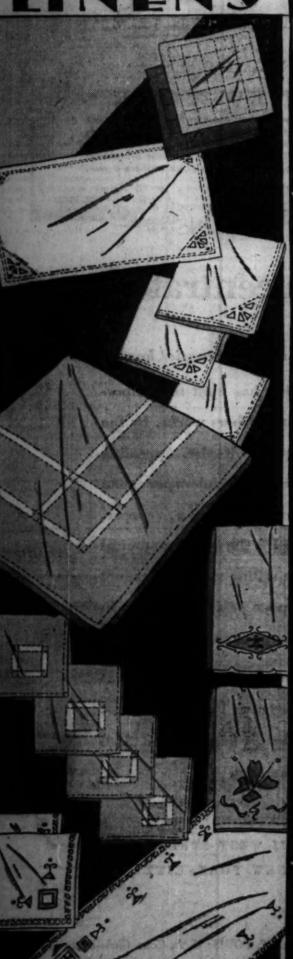
A round covered vegetable dish is partitioned. \$21. (Sketched right, above.)

Gravy boat, of graceful design, with tray. \$11. (Sketched right, below.)

Chop platter, (not sketched), \$11.50.

The above pieces may be had in the Gadroon border. First Floor, South, State.







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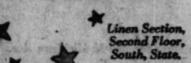
Linen Luncheon Sets 17 Pieces Complete \$7.50 to \$20 Set

Crash linen luncheon set, of 17 pieces, embroidered in Italian style, consists of 8 oblong doilies, 8 napkins, and runner. \$7.50. Sketched. Others featured at \$11.50 and \$20

Colored tray sets are hand embroidered in color, one tray cloth and two napkins. \$3.50 set.

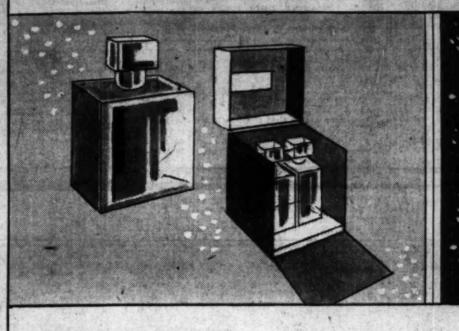
And from France come refreshment napkins, hand-drawn and hand-hemstitched in oblong or square shapes. Solid colors in many shades. \$5 dozen.

Hand-scalloped and hand-embroidered ban-quet cloths, 72x90 inch, \$22.50 each; 72x108 inch, \$27.50 each. Napkins to match, \$10 dozen.



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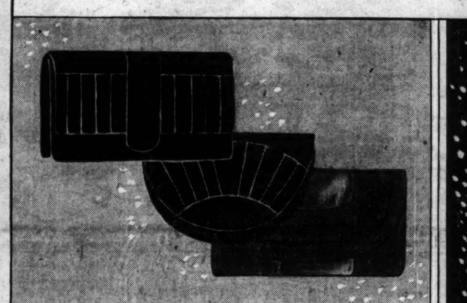
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EWELRY ***

As sparkling in thought as in appearance—jew-elry, brilliant and colorful. The three strands sketched are taken from a large selection—a coral triple strand, twisted in the modern manner, \$8.50; a long strand of imported Swiss lapis, \$10; a short strand of etched crystal and chalcedony, \$15. Others are of crystal, combinations of real stones, amethyst, chrysoprase, rose quartz, topaz, in the new longer length choker, and the opera lengths.

All Real Stones, \$5 to \$15.

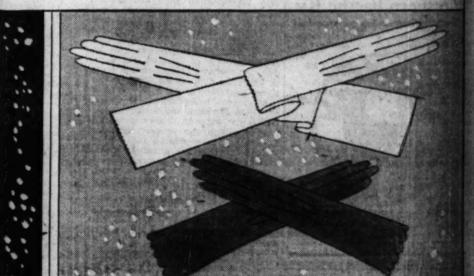
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HANDBAGS+++

"A woman," it has been said, "is as smart as her accessories." Handbags, for instance, choose to interpret the mode with dressmaker details. Darts, tucks, flares and pleats appear in the new bags, giving the desired effect of fullness. Those sketched are of soft antelope suede with decorative pleating, in the envelope style, some with back straps, still others combined with satin, in the pouch style with stitching as sponsored by Patou. Black and brown.

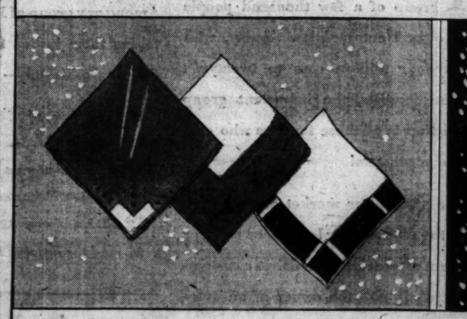
Antelope Suede Bags, \$10
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GLOVES +++

And now that the new mode has called "encore" to the long evening glove, it has become a necessity to the smartly dressed woman. In a creamy white, soft as the softest suede can be, these eighteen inch gloves for formal wear are beautiful to the touch and to the eye. Evening shades. \$6.50. The street glove is of capeskin, of the pull-on type. Washable, soft, in the Fashion's favored colors, they are practical gloves for informal wear. Priced at \$3.95.

Suede, \$6.50; Capeskin, \$3.95



HANDKERCHIEFS ***

Lost, strayed or stolen-it seems to be the inevitable fate of handkerchiefs, which are, therefore, such acceptable gifts. Of sheer Irish and French linen, these are fashioned in the intricate designs which make them something to be noted and admired; with bits of color, to emphasize the ensemble note; new and fresh, to satisfy the most discriminating. Some of them are embroidered, some hem-stitched, some appliqued, all are hand-worked.

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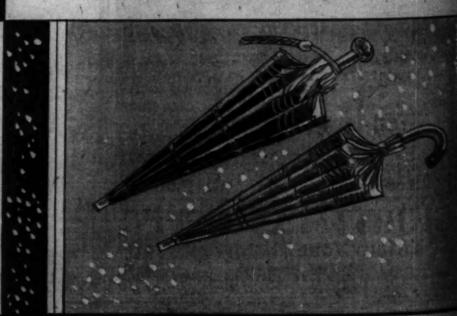
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It may be "raining violets"—yet who will deny the efficacy of these brightly striped umbrellas in one of Chicago's dripping storms! Colors in gradnated horizontal stripes, so cheerful that they dispel the gloom of a rainy day in charming fashion, also offer a decided accent to the color note. There are some with straight handles, some with diminutive crooks, but whatever one you choose you will hate to part with it—either as a gift or a loan.

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Diegel Finishes 2d with 140.

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timed the card by two strokes in second round for a total of 140. The playing field. The officials to public notice the opening day by of several hundred looked in an unusual and unexpected clito a golfing drama that saw one a masters of the game nearly left of the qualifying round. Walter an five times B G. A. ruler, twice nal open champion, and present the open titleholder, barely worked my into a tie for \$2d place. His mabled him to share last place William Mehlhorn, New York; Cluci, Mill River, Conn.; All those is cleanup hitters, and said, "Young man, I am the rule book today. I have in a seat on the bench for you if you continue to protest."

"That ended the incident and after the game Col. Hackett pointed out to the captain why and how it was interference. The leader apologized and admitted Col. Hackett was correct in his ruling.

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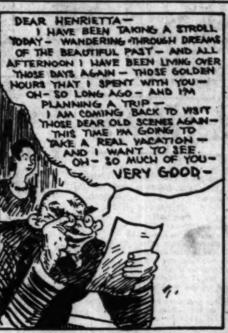
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Gleanings of Gridiron Play of the Season

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

With the 1929 football season now matter of history and the strongest

Moughton, Rockville, Md., and Waldo Crewder, Kirtland, O.

Hagen's Putter Falls.

Hagen had a 76 for his morning round, but on the afternoon stretch his putter failed completely and he tarned in a card of 79.

Three tied at 141 strokes for third place. They were Gene Sarasen, former of the P. G. A. title; John Golden, Paterson, N. J., and Tony Manero.

N. T. Sarazen, registered from the Fresh Moadow Country club, New York, alied over the course in 69 in the morning, but went one stroke over par 71 in the second round. Golden and a 71 and 70 and Manero a 76 and 71.

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JOE MCCARTHY **BEWAILS LACK OF** NO. 2 HITTERS

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Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 2.—(PC-Eroking his way through the most believes in the country determined, inclidents can be recalled which may be of interest to followers of the great intercollegiate sport.

As a rule, spectators are too far removed from the scrimmages to bear the remarks of players and the commands of officials. Usually, when wenty-two players start to tackle and block, something is going to be said and done. Players try to get can be steady start in his first it with a par 71, Morrison cut loose with a standing brand of golf in the affect of leading officials to tame teams soon after the start of games for any violation championally.

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Gus Sonnenberg, world's heavy-weight wrestling champion, easily defeated Joe Malcewicz of Utica, N. Y., in the windup of Promoter Joe Coffey's mat show at the Colliseum last night. The champion won the first fall in 1:93:45 with a flying tackle followed by a body lock. He took the second fall with the same holds in thirty seconds.

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The bout attracted 3,500. The recipts were \$5,000.

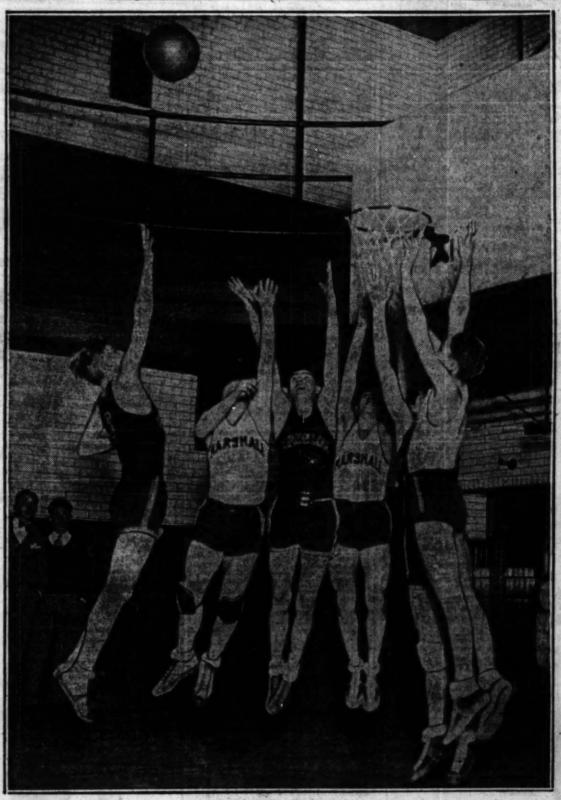
In the opening fall there was some burleaque. They took turns in tossing each other around the ring much to the delight of the crowd. Sonnenberg pretended he was stunned several times but in a few moments suddenly recovered and slammed Joe around the ring with head locks. Sonnenberg also secured arm locks from a standing position and then tossed Malcewics to the mat by use of a hip check. After Gus had figured he had given the crowd a run for its money, he knocked down Joe with a flying tackle followed by a body lock.

When the bell rang for the second fall, the champion's flying tackle sent Joe against the ropes. As soon as Malcewicz regained his feet, Sonnenberg sent him to the mat with another flying tackle and pinned him with a cross body lock.

Midget Fisher of Wisconsin, world's middleweight champion, and Ralph Parcaut of Iowa went forty-three minutes and forty-five seconds to a draw in the semi-windan.

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 2.—(F)—Arnold Horween, head coach of the Harvard varsity football team since 1926, today agreed to return next season, which promises to be one of the Jorgh the Harvard varsity football team since 1926, today agreed to return next season, which promises to be one of the Harvard varsity football team since 1926, today agreed to return next season, which promises to be one of the Harvard varsity football team since 1926, today agreed to return next season, which promises to be one of the Harvard varsity football team since 1926, today agreed to return next season, which promises to be one of the Harvard varsity football team since 1926, today agreed to return next season, which promises to be one of the Harvard varsity football team since 1926, today agreed to return next season, which promises to be one of the Harvard transity football team since 1926, today agreed to return next season, which promises to be one of the Harvard transity football team since 1926, today agreed to return next season, which promises to be one of the Harv

UP IN THE AIR—ALL SIX OF 'EM



Chicago prep basketball teams didn't wait until the football season was over, for several of the have been drilling for weeks and are now in the midst of their practice schedules. The above picture was taken yesterday during the Lindblom-Marshall lightweight game, which the latter won, 27 to 15. Left to right, the six stretchers are: Art Carlson, Louis Gratch, Wendall Hamilton, Sid Rosenthal,

It Might Interest You to Know That-

BY FRENCH LANE.

"berry" may not be practicing safety first if they yell "Sunny Boy" at Hack Wilson next season. Remember

HARRY HORDER

Italian Champion Is Hurt in Jam.

man, Pietro Linari, was compelled to withdraw from the competition at 11:20 last night because of injuries sustained in one of the wild jams.

Binda went down on the north turn, was carried from the track and had two stitches taken in a gash in his right knee by the Garden physician. He returned to the track and participated in two or three more jams before definitely retiring.

Teams with Horder. Linari, under the rules, was allowed four hours in which to find a new partner. Binda with Linari was in a tie for first place when he quit. The four hour allowance was not needed. Harry Horder, teamed with his brother Horace until Binda retired, donned the vertical green, white and red colors, and took the track at 11:45 as Linari's new teammate.

Stagg, Huff Deny Coolness Toward Hawks.

Linari's new teammate.

The new pair, who had to begin I hap behind the leaders, promptly started a jam, and within two minutes had reduced their arrears to 6 haps. Within a few minutes the tall Italian jumped the field again, and he and Horder picked up another hap in 4% circuits of the track. With this kind of riding it seemed likely that Linari would soon be close to the lead that Binda's injury had deprived him of. Score at 12 midnight, with four teams tied for the lead, was:

This appeared almost a certainty	teams tied for the lead, was
last night when the members of the	Georgetti-Debucts
so-called "Big Three"—Chicago, Illi-	NeNamara-Belloni
nois, and Michigan—expressed friendli-	Letourner-Broenelo
ness for the Hawkeye school and at the same time denied the intimations	Beekman-Winter
they had banded together for the pur-	Hill-Walthour400
pose of stretching Iowa's present sus- pension into expulsion from the body	Harris Horder-Lineri
From representatives of the three	Stockholm-Horan
schools came practically the same ex-	Silver-Ritter
of the faculty athletic committee to	Vermouseh-Race ,
be held here Friday will be governed entirely by what I wa shows as proof	Leader-Debacta. Former record, Lawren and Brobach in 1914.
the state of the s	THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AND

JUST A SIX DAY RIDE?

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.



mbing and prize fighting with ale justice to the first named n, the citizens of these large ed group of foreign gentlemen n. They realized of course cerity, but, human nature what it is, they made the best r respective commonwealths by enactment declared prize fight-be legal until further notice.

Ring Fans Renounce Mat.

Ween prize fighting, these citizens ounced wrestling and in the engry server was the sport the backward communities, prestly coming to be known as the sport innocent rustics.

have no evidence one way or ther as to whether the six day bike as or rides are sincerely contested all laps faithfully tabulated, re was an exposé here seven or it years ago in the course of which accuracy of the records, if not good faith of the entire affair, challenged.

challenged.

serhaps it is just as well that some bit should exist, although some peomaintain that there is no doubt at the matter whatever. Mr. Chapter is no feel on one is compensation whether wins the race or runs last. So person who are not spiritually attuned the six day bicycle race or ride of argue plausibly that no man is go to fatigue himself with under the season of 1929.

It aw a conference game every Saturday and am satisfied in my own indicated in the stand day and am satisfied in my own indicated in the stand day and am satisfied in my own indicated in the stand day and am satisfied in my own indicated in the stand day and am satisfied in my own indicated in the stand day and am satisfied in my own indicated in the stand day and am satisfied in my own indicated in the stand gas and the stand day and am satisfied in my own indicated in the stand gas and the stand day and am satisfied in my own indicated in the stand gas and the stand gas and the stand day and am satisfied in my own indicated in the stand gas and gas a

bicycle riders do not look very Mr. Casey's generous offer was kly borne to them through the ret fog and the vapors from the lafurter tables. They all put on brakes abruptly and slid down track to the flat. Mr. Casey's phihropy, it seemed, had a cash value bout \$5 pet.

he six day bicycle race or ride mysterious thing, and perhaps if y one thought it was on the level by would wish to attend. Most customers go to the races with perior belief that they are gazpon masses of their fellow citiin a weak and guilible mood,



In the Wake Ithe News

Harvard students, incensed at high prices charged for poor liquor, in-formed against the bootleggers to pro-hibition enforcement officials. Can any one deny the advantages of a lowa to all Big Ten athletic relations.

would never meet."

Tom Lieb's Lines. HTW: Did it ever occur to you that when Tom Lieb left Notre Dame and

went to Wisconsin, Wisconsin had a good line and Notre Dame did not? FLORALS OPEN SEASON.

It is signed by seventeen Big Ter alumni. Their affiliations are: Illinois Which reminds us of the time we asked a prosperous bootlegger why he was engaged in that business, and he replied: "O. I meet so many nice people socially whom I otherwise washed a prosperous bootlegger why he was engaged in that business, and he replied: "O. I meet so many nice people socially whom I otherwise washed a prosperous of the latter before the latter before the latter before the latter before the conference meeting, so we'll forward the communication to Commissioner

I Call My Sweetle-Volstead because she's always dry, Eff. Bee.

Do You Remember Way Back When:

Men wore telescope hats and "Joe, the Hat Cleaner," took so much pains in steaming it that when you changed the style into a fedora the crease would show?—Harry W. Lendahl.

for the team title defended by Tilden High school.

Carl Schurz High school, which was squeezed into second place by Tilden in the final event of last year's program, the medley relay, is out in force to tumble the champions.

Bruin Cagers Trade Shots with Brooklyn

of five games. Chicago has been Bergan of the commission staff ex-working out daily since last week's amined the fighter's hand and found top of its game,

Brooklyn has three stars in Herlihy, Conaty and Brennan, old timers in the pro pastime. Their style of play is based on speed. Conaty and Bren-nan are two of the best shots in the

Trunks will meet the Cleveland Aces. The Aces held the world title in girls' basketball for two seasons. CLEVELAND BEATS PATERSON. Cleveland, O., Dec. 2.-(A)-Cleve

land won its second American basket-ball league game with Paterson, N. J., here tonight, 27 to 18. Cleveland led 16 to 9 at the half.

TILDEN DEFENDS COUNTY SWIM TITLE THURSDAY

annual Cook county interscholastic swimming championship meet to be held Thursday at the Illinois Athletic club. Twelve schools are challenging for the team title defended by Tilden

Fields-Light Bout Canceled; Jackie Injured

Promoter James C. Mullen yester-day called off his White City boxing show, scheduled to be held last night, their pro cage league standing tomorrow night when they meet the league leading Brooklyn five in the first of

leading Brooklyn five in the first of a two game series at the Chicago stadium.

Walter George, secretary of the Illinois Athletic commission, when advised of the proposed postponement yesterday morning ordered Fields to appear at the commission offices for league. Brooklyn has won four out of five games. Chicago has been series of the commission staff as

contests with Cleveland and is at the there had been a recurrence of an old injury which prevented closing of the

Layton Takes First Two Blocks from Cochran

New York, Dec. 2. (P) Johnny over Welker Cochran in the first two blocks of their 600 point three cushion match today. Layton won the after-noon and evening blocks by indentical cores, 50 to 40, giving him a total of 100 to 80 for Cochran. BECAUSE it's hollow ground, and because it strops and hones itself, the blade of a Rolls Razor lasts through years of perfect shaves.

DICKENS LEADS SHIMON. Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 2.—(P)— erry Dickens, Milwaukee, who holds the national amateur three cushion billiard title, tonight came through the first block of a challenge match with a 50 to 31 victory in 19 innings

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-Notre Dame opened its basketball
eason tonight by defeating Kalamaoo, 40 to 16. Bill Newbold, sophoore star, led the scoring for George
leogan's men with 10 points and inlicated promise that he will, fill the
lace left vacant by the graduation of



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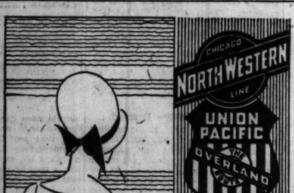
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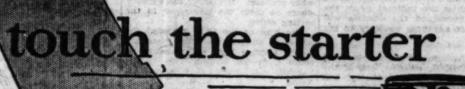
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LACKHAWKSAND IS PRESENT NEW OFFENSIVES

Chicagoans Meet Pirates for 2d Place Thursday.

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three complete forward lines.

Savins, Bruins Use 3 Lines.

1256 substitutions were released upon the idea of subsection of taking the ball either on the three yard line where it was second the condition of taking the ball either on the three yard line or back of the goal for a general game and wings work with men to lidosyncracies of play they coustomed, and with a bunch gaters Pittsburgh reached the cup playoffs that year, next year practically every

Lines three yard line where a Purple and the ball then start of the struggles or because of the struggle

The next year practically every sum adopted the system and this season Managers Tom Shaughnessy of the Hawks and Art Ross of the d the plan of three complete lines to alternate with each

Play Pittsburgh Thursday.

G-H CHICAGO

Hawks' three lines, Somers-Cou-ottselig, Ripley-March-Arbour, ook-Ingram-Miller, are planned When the warriors huddle now, only

and his wife, who was Mary Jo-hine Lauder, are returning to the lited States for the first time since ir marriage in Rome on Oct. 3, 1928.

Hertz and Swope Stables

Horses carrying the silks of Mrs. In D. Hertz and Herbert Bayard tope on Maryland tracks last fail of scheduled to arrive at Leona farm ar Cary today. They will be in arge of Frank Hackett, business ent for the stable, and Wilthe Knapp, large who recently supported R. R.

What Next? Shires Joins Cage Team; Beats Monons

Art Shires, erstwhile baseball play-and lately a professional fistic per-rmer, made his debut last night at St. Philip's gymnasium with the Golde Clothes basketbal team, which defeated Monons of Lafayette, Ind., il to 20. The great Shires collected four field goals for his team.

MOON MULLINS-THE ENDURANCE TEST

WELL FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE! MY STARS! WHAT'S ALL TALKIN' TO WHY DON'T MRS. THAT HOLLERING YOU USE OUT THERE? THE TELEPHONE, DOWNTOWN-IF YOU MAMIE? GOTTA KNOW!

I AINT GONNA NEED NO PHONE TO SPEAK TO HER AFTER SATURDAY, MISS SCHMALTZ. SHE'S OFFERED ME MORE MONEY TO COME WORK

HA! I SEE THROUGH THAT WOMAN'S GAME NOW! AND AFTER ME KEEPING YOU FOR TWO YEARS YOU WALK OUT ON ME LIKE THIS.



OH THAT'S JAKE WITH E GOT A BIG NOTION ME, ME GOOD WOMAN, MRS. SMOKEHOUSE NOT TO SAID HERSELF, THAT



DELMONT KNOCKS OUT KAHN IN SIXTH ROUND

Danny Delmont of Chicago last night nocked out Harry Kahn of Milwan tee, in the sixth round of a schedule eight round bout at the inaugural pro-fessional boxing show at the Jai Alai fronton, Clark street and Lawrence, avenue. The boys fought at 139 pounds before a gathering of 2,000

eight rounds; Jimmy Chase scored a technical knockout over Pete Serrelli in the fourth round; Red Griffo stopped Bobby Thompson in the third round; Nick Clementi and Loster Quilles fought a draw, and Harry Wil

OAK PARK 'Y' FIVE OPENS CAMPAIGN

The Oak Park Y. M. C. A. baske row night with Sherman K C Park was runner up last year in national "Y" tournament.

Raglans Irish Poplin Ties Leather Jackets

Learn Rules First, Then Razz 5,000 Greet Grid Officials, If You Must Notre Dame's

[Continued from First Sport Page] western players by their coach after

tight waist and a trailing skirt. teams are always well versed in rules.

In general, however, coaches are teaching their players to abide by the rules. There has been no delay for failure of teams to report promptly three complete forward lines.

Tired but happy, 29 of the 35 members of the squad walked down the squad walked down the squad walked down the squad walked down the narrow isle in the station auditorium amid lusty yells and the strains of high and the ball landed on Notre the station auditorium amid lusty yells and the strains of the strains o teams are always well versed in rules.

opted the system and this in the huddles. When this formation was adopted for the purpose of giving signals, every member of the off the plan of three complete lines to alternate with each This was one of the reasons why the rules committee adopted a rule for-bidding players to remain in a huddle for a longer period than fifteen sec-

a basis of balance. They have coring power, yet each attacking line as one excellent defense man in it. his leaves Burns to be sent into any he in case of injuries.

Thirteen of the Hawks will leave to high for Pittsburgh, where they play is Pirates for the first time this searce of the Pittsburgh, where they play is pirates for the first time this searce of the Pittsburgh, where they play is pirates for the first time this searce of the Pittsburgh, where they play is pirates for the first time this searce of the player gives the warriors huddle now, only one player gives the warriors huddle now, only one player gives the warriors huddle now, only one player gives the signal, which is one player gives the signal, which is one player gives the signal, which is one player gives the warriors huddle now, only one player gives the signal, which is one player gives the warriors huddle now, only one player gives the signal, which is one player gives the warriors huddle now, only one player gives the signal, which is one player gives the signal, which is one player gives the warriors huddle now, only one player gives the signal, which is one player gives the warriors huddle now, only one player gives the signal, which is one player gives the signal, which is one player gives the warriors huddle now, only one player gives the signal, which is one player gives the warriors huddle now, only one player gives the warriors huddle now, only one player gives the warriors huddle now, only one player gives the signal, which is one player gives the warriors huddle now, only one player gives the signal, which is one player gives the signal warriors and the p

TUNNEYS TO LAND
TODAY; DELAYED
BY ROUGH SEAS
New York, Dec. 2.—[Special.]—Mr.
and Mrs. Joseph [Gene] Tunney will
be among the 1,100 passengers in the
Vulcania which will dock tomorrow,
clayed more than 24 hours by rough
sas. The former heavyweight cham-

John Schommer, another very competent official, penalized a certain team fifteen yards for unnecessary roughness. The player who committed the foul appealed to his captain and said he had done nothing wrong.

Schommer overheard the guilty player's remarks and then told the

Fight Decisions

resorted to such tacties he would be put out of the game and his team penalized half the distance to the goal line. From then on, not only the player who had committed the foul played clean football but mem-

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—Cheers of 5,000 fans drowned out the rumbling of the wheels of the train bringing home Notre Dame's viculations.

And Frank Cardeo, quarter back, who booted the extra point, but they could not be found. Elder had dropped off at Cleveland to visit relatives, while train bringing home Notre Dame's viculation.

Cardeo is busy attending receptions.

breakfast which lasted from 7 a. quet will be held on the Notre Dar campus. More than 1,200 fans we be present.

IN THREE GAMES

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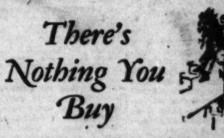
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and talking to boys' clubs about football team this home town, a suburb of ting the pins for a total of 877 in three games and an average of 292 1-3, Steve

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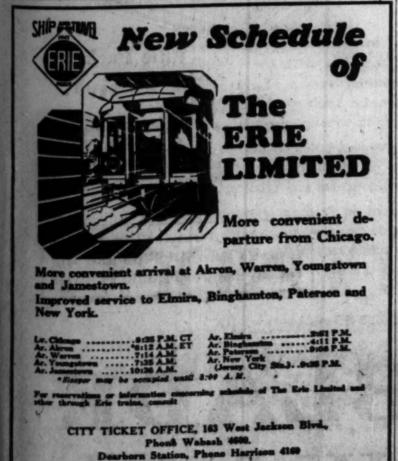
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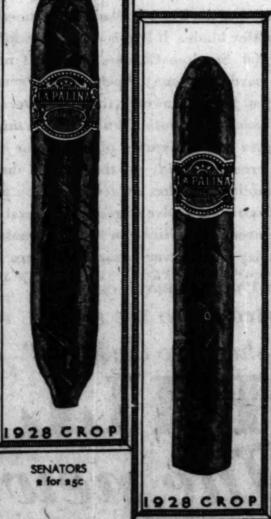
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Panther Back Field Hit by Graduation.

York, Dec. 2.—(#)—It should news that Notre Dame and righ are going to play football. have already signed contracts this season, they do not ettled this season, they do not Panthers will return the t by engaging the Irish in

stars of these two great sams of 1939 have played college game, unless some angement for post-season

loses Toby Uansa and Tom son, the two back field aces, I as Capt. Dimeolo, Ray Mont-y, and Joe Donchess from one

of the Army victory, from its of the Army victory, from its ifeld array, but Jack Cannon, Twomey, John Law, and Timpinan, the "Big Four" of the line, all have completed their ty careers, along with two regunds, Vexie and Colerick.

ck Elder's 97 yard dash to trib for Notre Dame was due just

Notre Dame was due just to "smart" defensive football "lucky break" to judge from story of the famous play. ere's the Inside Story.

Army's maneuver, or fourth big Georwith Red Cagle threatening after, it end run or a pass, was de-part to mislead Elder, whose ob was to watch the Army's essinger. Meanwhile the the Notre Dame line le. When Messinger cut across the field, Elder at the same time that

News from the Race Tracks

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from having an entirely clear field Elder first had to dodge out of the way of two Army men, then avoid stepping out of bounds by inches and, finally, change pace around the 40 big George Perry, Army tackle. Thereafter, it was just a romp.

Bobby Jones to Welcome

combination of Elder's alertness the fact that Cagle's pass was ed and somewhat short, as a regreed to serve as chief aid to the marshal of the parade here Wednesday for the party of distinguished Cubans accompanying Havana athletic that for a touchdayn to Atlanta for a content of the content of the chance to intercept the ball teams to Atlanta for a content of the content of the chance to intercept the ball teams to Atlanta for a content of the content of the chance to intercept the ball teams to Atlanta for a content of the content of the chance to intercept the ball teams to Atlanta for a content of the content of the chance to intercept the ball teams to Atlanta for a content of the al good will ambassador. He has man's lead.

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ROSS RALLIES BUT LOSES BOUT TO AL STILLMAN

Pekin, Ill., Dec. 2.-[Special.]-A enabled Al Stillman of St. Louis to outpoint Ted Ross of Chicago in a ten Visiting Cuban Dignitaries

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 2.—(P)—Add to the activities of Bobby Jones, golf monarch, the duties of an internation—whirlwind finish nearly wiped out Still—

teams to Atlanta for a series of games and was unable to finish the sixth

BIG 10 LEADERS OPEN DOOR FOR IOWA'S RETURN

[Continued from First Sport Page]

"I do not know from what source there would come any statement of my attitude toward the Iowa case," said Woodward. "I have not made

cago in an anti-lowa campaign.

"Xes, I read the stories," he said.

"There is nothing I can say beyond that our course will be directed by Mr. Callen, our new faculty representative." Prof. Aigler at Michigan admitted

miles: 3.10 3.00 he had been somewhat disturbed by ell)...6.30 3.50 8.20 the various reports that Michigan had

Kenosha Preps Elect Pacetti '30 Grid Leader

Kenosha, Wis., Dec. 2.-[Special.]-Mario Pacetti, tackle on Kenosha High schools Big Seven conference championship team, was elected capraising funds for a new field for tain of the 1930 football squad today. eon's games.

Stray Cats Listed as Undesirables by Bob Becker

BY BOB BECKER.

that semi-wild housecass belong in the vermin class much remains to be done to drive home the fact that the cat once out of the home pet class, is a great killer of birds. Therefore it be hooves game breeders, rural dwellers, and suburbanites to keep down the numbers of these animals.

elines that are kept as pets and not allowed to roam gardens, meadows, and fields at all hours of day and night. But the abandoned cat, the animals that have been forced to shift a decision."

Huff laughed before replying to a question as to whether he had read the stories charging Illinois with being aligned with Michigan and Chicago in an anti-Iowa campaign.

"Yes, I read the stories," he said.

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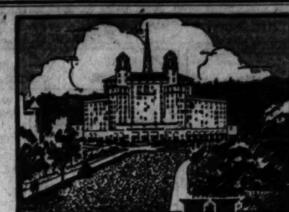
"Yes, I read the stories, by beyond in a nothing I can say beyond the activities of these semi-wild predators. Within the last year the southern quail investigation confirmed the ern quail investigation confirmed the facts on these roving house cats by

In commenting on farm pests the United States biological survey says the various reports that Michigan had banded with Illinois and Chicago to oppose Iowa's reinstatement.

"Any statements purporting to give Michigan's position with reference to

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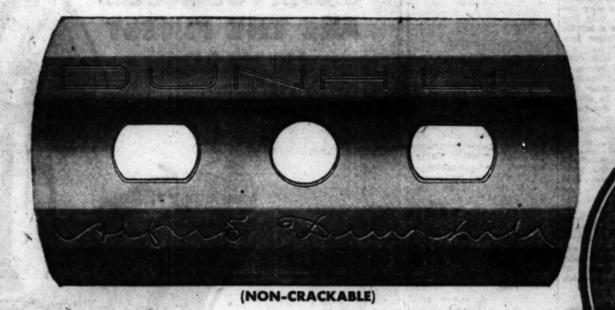
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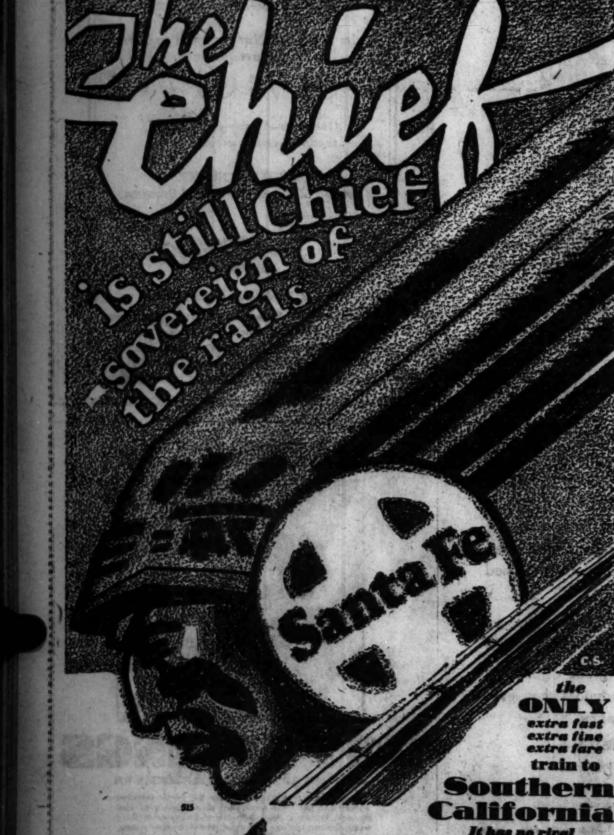
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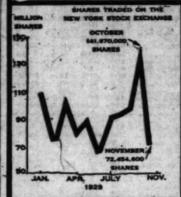
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Upward Trend in Bond Market Is Seen at Hand

With the stock market more nearly four ly normal, both as to volume of trading and price movements, the long expected upward turn in the bond market is at hand. Buying activity has increased recently and prices have advanced, according to the current review of Lawrence Stern & Co., investment bankers.

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SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

Prices Slump Early, Then Recover.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

BY FRED HARVEY.

(New York stock list page 39.)
[Chicage Tribuse Press Service.]
New York, Dec. 2.—Every day in every way the stock market is getting duller and duller. Sing song trading today by a group of tired professionals left purposeless and narrow price changes throughout the list, and a turnover of barely 2,500,000 ahares. Monotony compounded. Except for the

bank of New York.

A large amount of loans against securities, the review points out, is made, not through brokerage houses but by banks directly to their customers. These loans, the available evidence indicates, have increased rather than decreased, hence the total security.

than decreased, hence the total security loans of the reporting member banks have shown no net decrease from Oct. 16, despite some reduction in bank loans to brokers. The liquidation, the review continues, has been almost wholly in loans by lenders other than banks.

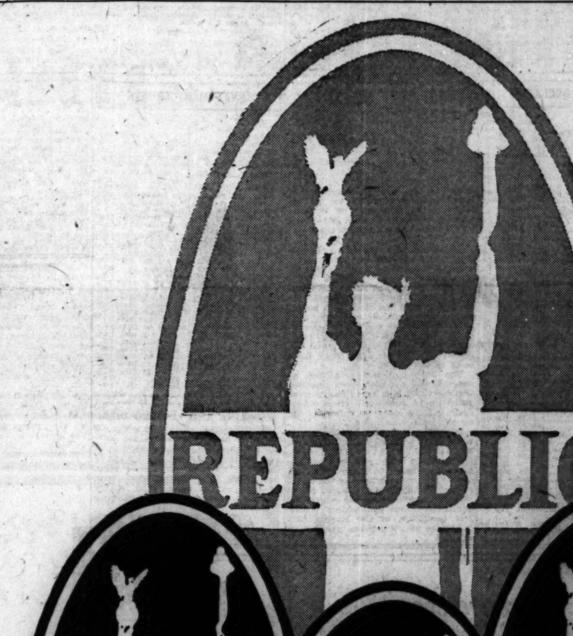
Immigrant State Bank

Votes Dividends, Bonuses

The acquisition of these plants by Bethlehem follow closely the announcement of the United States Steel corporation that it has entered into an arrangement for the acquisition of the Columbia Steel company, also located on the Pacific coast, as of Feb. 1, next.

"I do not know the details of the state bank in the Penney commany, but the other officers are trying to work them out," Chairman at the work them out, "Chairman allows Rosenwald said. "They usually be things out without bothering bank, 343 West North avenue, at the Infinancial circles the acquisition of Pacific coast, as of Feb. 1, next.

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Winton Engine Share Gain Seven Points.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

on the Chicago Stock Exchang rday, but the market on the whole was dull. With the few excep tions price movements stayed within a five point range and the total sale inted to only 235,000 shares.

beadway against the general apath; in the market were Winton Engine which shot up 7 points to close at 47 and Swift & Co., which finished the at 139%, with a net gain of 4%

ow gains, notably the Chicago Con poration issues, which reacted favor ably to a statement of the company's condition which was given out by Charles F. Glore, president. Postpone Meeting.

The meeting of directors of Grigsby Grunow corporation, which was to have been held yesterday, was post-poned until tomorrow. The stock of the company closed fractionally higher n a turnover of nearly 12,000 shares The strength in Winton Engine was

elieved to have resulted from reports pany will show earnings for the present year considerably in excess of last year's figure. No official anings was made by the company.

The automotive stocks got almost nowhere. Auburn rose 5 points on an odd lot sale and Allied Products slipped 34. A fractional loss was registered by Bendix Aviation, while Borg-Warner was slightly higher when the gong sounded.

The utility group was likewise duil, although Commonwealth Edison

Vortex Earnings.

earnings after all charges for the nine months ended Sept. 30 were \$616,621, compared with \$550,253 for dividend requirements the 1929 income is equal to \$4.53 a share on the com-

dividend requirements the 1929 income is equal to \$4.53 a share on the common stock.

Current assets are \$964,393 and current liabilities \$290,204. Total assets and liabilities amount to \$3,116,780. The stocks of the company changed fractionally in yesterday's trading. The common closed at 22½ and the class A stock at 28½.

Stockholders of the company are expected to approve the action of the company in changing the fiscal year of the company from the calendar year of the company to year ending. Bept. 30. A proposal to change the name of the firm to the Vortex Cup company will also be voted on at the meeting to be held Dec. 13.

Net income of \$142,793 for October was reported by Super Maid corporation. October earnings bring the total for ten months to \$1,005,966, or \$6.69 a share, against \$1,004,566, or \$6.69 a share in the corresponding period of 1928.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—(AP)—STEEL—Prices
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annealed sheets, \$2.20@2.30; salvanised
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CASE OF JOINT
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Washington, D. C., Dec. 2.—(P)—
The recent decision holding that the personal liability of stockholders in joint stock land banks could only be enforced by the creditors of such banks will not be reconsidered by the Supreme court. The decision declared that the receivers of failed joint stock land banks could not enforce the stockholders' liabilities.

Strong pressure was brought upon the court to reopen the controversy, which it had decided in a case brought by a shareholder in the failed Bank. Strong pressure was brought upon the court to reopen the controversy, which it had decided in a case brought by a shareholder in the failed Bank of Kansas City, and the receiver of the failed Kansas City, and the receiver of the Ohio Joint Stock Land bank of Cincinnati.

The Supreme court held that as congress had not specifically provided that the farm loan board should have authority to assess the stockholders, Quoted by A. C. Allyn & Co.:

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have a disastrous effect upon the bonds issued by joint stock land banks, NACE OIL-Stanoline, tank wagon, 1 to 96 and would in large measure retard the farm loan board in its work to aid agriculture, the receivers of the banks in Kansas City and Cincinnati joined in petitioning the control of the co in petitioning the court to reopen the controversy. The bondholders' protective committee of the Kansas City bank also filed a petition urging a rehearing.

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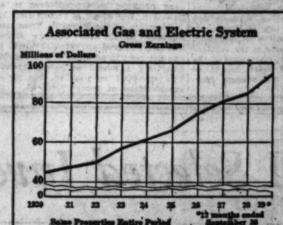
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Commission houses absorbed the surple in the pri on the break on resting orders and toward the last short overing caused a rally with the firm of the fact of the day. Liverpool defined \$4.0 \cdot \text{def}\$, but Argentine markets sere strong, Buenos Aires finishing 1\cdot 1\cdot \text{def}\$ be higher.

Lowest figures of the day were made following the posting of the visible and making the total 184,602,000 a gainst 136,777,000 bu last year. Houses with eastern connections were a sellers at times, but the decline against 136,777,000 bu last year. Houses with eastern connections were a specific to bring in any outside selling consequence, and when shorts tried cover they found offerings rather sit.

Argentine Weather Unfavorable. Argentine weather conditions were favorable for the crop, with warm either and showers tending to proceed the spread of rust and damage. The specific of th

lk of the latter is regarded as to striped rust which was identi-by R. O. Cromwell, the Lamson is & Co.'s observer, and marked first appearance in South Amer-This rust is widely distributed sughout northern European coun-This rust is widely distributed highout northern European counts, parts of Africa and Asia, and he Pacific coast states and Rocky intain regions of the United States, propean authorities generally receive stripe rust as of more serious equence to the wheat crop of European is stem rust. In epidemic a there is a considerable shrink-of the kernels, especially on cervarieties of wheat. A cable to don, Martin & Co. estimated the ortable surplus at only \$7,000,000 moderate export demand was reed for wheat at the gulf and Atic seaboard, with a liberal busidone at the Pacific coast, sales il positions being finally estimated poo,000 bu. Deliveries on Decemcontracts in Liverpool were \$24, and and \$2,000 bu. Corn locations are contracted in Liverpool were \$24, and and according to the contract and a countract an

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Open. High. Low. Close. close. in a forecast of wheat market's action for the next few months, is for a range between \$1.36 and \$1.46. He believes that the foreigners will buy wheat on all breaks and that stocks of December rye were good buyers and prices advanced despite deliveries of 176,000 bu. A cargo has left Duluth of Chicago. The close was 1½c high.

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	HOGS.	
.39	Receipts, 62,000; shipments, 11,000.	1
37	Bulk of sales \$ 9.05@ 9.40	
34	Heavy butchers	4
.33	Butchers, 180@250 lbs 925@ 0.50	4
.32	Medium weights 9 "	4
.30	Medium weights	
	Rough and heavy packing 7.85@ 8.35	
lis.	Light, 160@185 lbs 9.25@ 9.45 Selected, 140@155 lbs 8.95@ 9.30	4
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914	CATTLE.	1
	Receipts, 17,000; shipments, 5,000.	4
	Prime steers, 1.000@1.500 lbs.\$14.25@16.50	4
.26	Good to choice, 1.045@1,400 lbs 12.25@16.00	ч
	Poor to choice, 990@1.030 lbs 9.00@18.00	4
8.	Yearlings, 750@1,000 lbs 11.75@16.50 Bulk of sales 11.00@14.75	4
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3	Stockers and feeders 7.00@11.50	4
	SHEEP AND LAMBS.	4
7	Receipts, 30,000; shipments, 6,000,	1
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***	Western feeding lambs 11.00@12.75	1
8	COMPARATIVE PRICES.	4
	HOGS-Bulk of sales yesterday . \$ 9.05@ 9.40	
0	One month ago 8.90@ 9.60	1
	One year ago 8.65@ 8.95	1
	Top yesterday, \$9.50; average, \$9.25.	1
914	CATTLE-Bulk of sales yester-	1

last March carried hogs up fully 5@ 10c after a generally steady opening

had a depressing influence on values. in August, resulting in an early clear hogs, and 13,238 sheep a year ago.

Calves sold strong to higher, selected

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feeders met better demand at 15@

Some shipping orders were returned unfilled, due to the shortage of good grades after first rounds.

See Plenty of Fat Steers.

Cattle receipts yesterday at 17,000 (88 190 hogs, and 13,279 sheep, the prewere smallest for Monday since early the August resulting in an early plan.

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BIDS AND OFFERS

Toledo, per 60 lbs.... 11.00 11.40 but included about 37,000 directs to Chicago, per 100 lbs ... 5.80@ 6.75 but included about 37,000 directs to the three larger houses, leaving only 25,000 on the market. Small packers and city butchers absorbed 11,000 of these, while outsiders bought 11,000. Some shipping orders were returned unfilled, due to the shortage of good

A majority of local pit traders who

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—(P)—COTTONSEED OIL.—Was fairly active and easier today. closing 2 to 10 points net lower with Junuary at a new season's low. Sales. 8,000 bris. Prime crude, 7.37%c: prime aummer yellow spot, 8.78c. December closed 8.80c; Jan. 9.01c; March, 9.22c; May, 9.37c; July, 9.51c.

COTTON MARKETS NARROW

DRDERS BOOST

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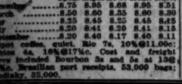
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Prices Decline at Start, Then Stage Rally.

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sports also have an important on the general business sit-because the public is demon-that it is in a mood to furnish



Business Sessions

There was no news of any importance to stimulate interest and the market took up about where it left of before the four day holiday. Trad Alemite corporation. Edgewater Bach american Ages of Creamery Butter outsiness to follow the line of least resistance and similarily to accept small predict when they were available of neither side. Not in a long time has small time scalping been so compicture and the state of the s

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Money continued in plentiful supply despite the heavy turnover in the market coincident with the despatch of the first of the month checks for interset and dividends, aggregating some 1500,000—a new top for Dec. 1 dishursements and an increase of more han \$100,000,000 over last year's corresponding figures.

LA PORTE, Ind.—Boston store; J. Levina, secular store, J. Levina, secular store, point of the secular merchandise, H. Baboock, piece goods, SHEBOYGAN, Wis.—Bobock, piece goods, SHEBOYGAN, Wis.—H. C. Prange; A. Minster, Chicago avenue and the river. The main structure is at the northeast corner; the recently opened eight story general office and department store building is at the southeast corner, and yesterday's purchase is at the northwest.

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The property bought by Montgomers, Miss McRenna, ready to wear.

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Sim Miss McRenna, ready t n incumbrance of \$120,000. The land is vacant and is used for parking purposes. The new owners have no im mediate plans for improvement.

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SALE OF BONDS

GAINS, STRAUS

REPORT SHOWS

8. W. Straus & Co. report bond sales broughout the country for November (\$39,123,027, a gain of 13.1 per cent (\$30,123,027, a gain of 13.1 per cent (\$30,123,

FINANCIAL NOTES

Store sales of the Grand Union company last month amounted to \$2,-734,754, compared with \$2,308,567 in November, 1928, an increase of 18.4

Offering is being made today by Bancamerica-Blair corporation, B. J. Van Ingen & Co., and Eldredge & Co. of a new issue of \$2,000,000 City of Seattle, Washington, Municipal Light and Power plant 5 per cent gold bonds, which mature \$80,000 annually from Oct. 1, 1935, to 1959, inclusive, and are priced at 100 and interest to yield 5 per cent.

Annual Rate.

EXTRA DIVIDEND

SEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

**WEW YORK

National Tea company has made several reductions in retail coffee prices in the last six weeks and will make further reductions as inventories acquired at higher prices are cleared out. On popular brains the reduction amounted to 5 cents a pound.

[Chiese Tribune Free Service.]

New York, Dec. 2.—The "Christmas dividend season" was officially ushered in today. Extra payments and rate increases timed that payments will be made during the holiday period were announced by sevential to the control of the control of

S. W. Straus & Co. will offer today York) first mortgage fee 6 per cent sinking fund gold bond certificates. The certificates are dated Nov. 1, 1929, and are due Nov. 1, 1944.

BUYERS ARRIVE FOR PRE-HOLIDAY

the central west were swarming into

Two extra dividends of 25 cents

Chicago yesterday for the annual preholiday market which lasts until mon stock of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining and Concentrating Wednesday. Although registration fig-company, with properties in Idaho and ures were not available, the first day Ontario, in addition to the regular

when about 2,500 attended.

Each year this selling event is sponsored by the interstate merchants basis after having paid a regular annual dividend of \$1.20, with quarterly of \$20 cents each. Commerce, and is conducted concurrently with the International Livestock exposition as an attraction to western merchants who make their World, declared an annual dividend of pre-holiday fill-in purchases, as well as too a share on the capital stock, an restored the regular 75 cents quarter-those for the seasonal January sales increase of \$15 a share above last ly cash dividend and has declared an Visiting merchants will be luncheon guests Wednesday of the Chicago Association of Commerce at the Hotel La Salle. Ernest I. Lewis, Washing-

ton, D. C., who is chairman of the in MILWAUKEE RY. EQUIPMENT TO

COST \$10,000,000 Total expenditures of the Milwau-kee railroad, for 1930, which are estimated by the company at \$150,000,000, will include spending of between \$10,000,000 and \$11,000,000 for new equip-Scandrett.

An order for 300 ore cars was place last week. Orders for 600 flat cars, 700 box cars, 1,000 gondolas, and 750 stock cars will be placed shortly. The equipment budget includes cost of new the railroad's shops. The company also plans to purchase 15 freight lo-comotives in addition to 15 passenger locomotives which are now being con-

ON FOREIGN BOURSES.

day period were announced by sev-eral corporations

Utah Copper company authorized an extra payment of \$4 a share, in addiat 99 and accrued interest to yield 6.10

Utah Copper company authorized an per cent a \$2,500,000 issue of 15 West 81st street apartment building (New of the same amount. Safeway Storage and the same amount. of the same amount. Safeway Stores, Inc., operating a nation-wide grocery chain, increased the annual rate from

The American Founders corpora-tion has declared an extra cash divi-dend of \$1 on the old stock, equiva-lent to \$31-3 cents a share after the issuance of new shares on the split up, in addition to the regular quarter-MARKET EVENT by dividend of 1-70th on each common

Pays Two Extras. nflux was generally reported to ex- quarterly payment of the same

year.

Goldman-Sachs Trading corporation eclared a quarterly stock dividend of commission, will be 11/2 per cent in shares of capital stock

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Penn Oil company in addition to the regular quarterly payment of 50 cents

a share.

Muskegon Piston Ring company has extra cash dividend of 25 cents, pay-able Jan. 2, 1930, to stockholders of

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For the year ended March 31, 1928, sales were \$75,834,639, and net profit was \$2,904,834, or \$4.06 per share on 628,616 common shares. In the year ended March 31, 1928, sales were ended March 31, 1928, sales were \$64,445,962, and net profit was \$1,593,-359, or \$2.09 per share on 595,000 As of March 31, 1929, current as-

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We quote from his letter:

"I never miss a copy of The American Weekly and rarely fail to find something worth while in its unique handling of interesting and unusual facts.

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"I wish your editor would devote less space to scandalous subjects, but I guess he knows his business better than I do and I suppose he needs bait with which to interest the mass of readers in order that he may feed them more wholesome food."

The Editor replies

This letter was forwarded to Morrill Goddard, editor of The American Weekly who replied as follows:

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AIN'T TOO LATE.

O' MOPPIN' IT. I GOTTA SHOW

By PAUL HERVEY FOX

so and Susanne is heartbroken at his willingness to be rid of her. She calls up her Kathleen Mobray, and persuades her to go with them to Maine. Nothing is ex-

the looked at him for a moment of sober silence, then suddenly flung elf down on the davenport and wept.

He bent over her, put his hand on her shoulder, mumbled broken phrases

He went out of the apartment slowly, shutting the door behind him.

Returning to the club he saw the drunk still leaning against the bar, the see still on the lookout for victims. They had no homes either, that was that made them sit here, passing hours of futility. No home! Tom pitied inself, and went up to the room he had taken.

He went to sleep, thinking of Suzanne less harshly than when she had



promised himself he wouldn't seek further returns.

In the temperament for a man of pleasure,

He went that evening to a prize fight all by himself and later on played for in the cardroom of the club. The prize fight seemed uninteresting to life of colorful and crowded cities out punishment which affords Richard in the standard proportion of the club. The prize fight seemed uninteresting to life of colorful and crowded cities out punishment which affords Richard in the great. Next, you learn a bit about the great and yo

bullet. A buck swamp deer loses his life in the instruction of the human

"Let me hear from you," he wrote. "I want to hear everything. Has mentioned me? Does she miss me at all? I'd give anything to have come back. I'm blue, and I'm not particularly pleased with myself. me if you can."

e end, irritated by his doubt yet unable to resist it, he lifted the still ps, and examined the letters. Of course he had been right! He put back again and went out into the hall himself to drop them in the

esterday, owed it was going to blow up so as maybe I couldn't git back. And now for certain I'd be welcome to stay here."

Fas a joke, and Kathleen obliged him by laughing. The the fly wheel of the engine over, and it coughed asthmatically. The carburetor's bad," he muttered. "I got to do some work on it becarburetor's bad," he muttered. "I got to do some work on it becarburetor's bad," he muttered. "I got to do some work on it becarburetor's bad," he muttered. "I got to do some work on it becarburetor's bad," he muttered. "I got to do some work on it becarburetor's bad," he muttered.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1929.

GASOLINE ALLEY—HERE'S A HOUSEHOLD HINT



TREE RINGS TRACE **INDIAN PUEBLOS BACK** TO EIGHTH CENTURY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 2.-(P)with 4 Stars Out of the silence of the prehistoric past the National Geographic society at length has drawn the answer to the most baffling riddle in the pre-Columbian history of the United States Which Augurs Well for —the dates at which many important Indian ruins of the southwest were

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'HUNTING TIGERS IN INDIA.'

(One star means fairly good; two stars, good; three stars, excellent; four stars, extraordinary; no stars—just another movie.) [VOICE AND PICTURE RECORD]

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Expedition under auspices of American Museum of Natural History. Presented at the Studebaker theater, (FEATURING COMMANDER GEORGE M. DYOTT.)

Good Morning!

The annual growth rings of tree trunks have given up to science the calendar record of 1,200 years of Amer-ican history beginning with A. D. 700. Study of living trees, compared with the record of sun spots and other na-tural phenomena led scientific expedi-tions to establish a definite relation

between the two.

It then was possible to compare the annual growth rings of the timbers of the southwestern pueblos to fiving ones which were growing at the same time and fix the dates at which the prehistoric buildings were erected.

Dr. A. E. Douglass, in a report made public today, wrote: "We have learned certain Pueblo Indian settle-Here is a perfectly fascinating travel im—easily one of the best things of ments were enjoying their golden age when Duke William of Normandy [the its kind that has ever been presented. conqueror] faced Harold the Saxon at "Hunting Tigers in India" is a the battle of Hastings [A. D. 1066]. equel to "Simba," made by Mr. and

Natural History of New York, and in the pursuit of "rogue" elephants, tigers, one horned rhinos and other native beasts, had thrilling adventures that may be yours for the price of a comfortable seat at the Studebaker square tower house, 1204, and spruce house, 1216 and 1262.

listen to the pleasant voice of the ex-plorer as he describes vividly what you

Chicagoans Leave for

Good Fellows Rally at Three Headquarters

Merry Christmas.

BY THOMAS WREN. Several important points annually

emphasized by THE CHICAGO TRIB

sequel to "Simba," made by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, and presented in Chicago last year. It records the expedition of Commander George M. Dyott, who went to India under the auspices of the American Museum of Natural History of New York, and in the pursuit of "rogue" elephants, tiggers, one horned rhinos and other light was 219 years old when cut. Pueblo Bonito had reached its golden age in 1067 and was still occurred. Such cases are often the most pitiful.

Christmas visit personally. This will give them the opportunity to enjoy square tower house, 1204, and spruce tree house, 1216 and 1262.

dent of a bachelors' club decides to marry and his fellow members mete out punjshment which affords Richard Talmadge opportunity to do those things he does best, namely, validing.

Talmadge opportunity to do those things he does best, namely, validing.

The metabolic tree house, 1216 and 1262.

style lends a charm to the wearer that the short skirts did not. I have four or five of the new ones, and I am told I look better in them, though older.

Edwin B, Upson, 434 Calumet boulevard, Harvey, III., Salesman.—The former

The main headquarters of THE TRIEyesterday swung into full action and the first day's recruiting was reported cated in THE TRIBUNE's advertising Republican Women's and public service office at 1 South Dearborn street and branch Good Fel-

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a

Question.

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AROUN!

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each ques-tion accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send your name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter." Chicago Tribune. For today's question H. F. Du Bois. 1917 Vilas avenue, Madi-son, Wis., was awarded \$5.

The Question.

Do you like the present trend in ashions for women's clothes?

The Answers.
Mrs. Bernice Ludwig, 5040 North

THEATER

two of title, the play which was called "Philadelphia" in New-York will, the night of the 15th, be put into the Playhouse as "Illegal Practice." Other titles have been "Twenty Grand" and "The Pay-Off." The author is Sam J. Park; and he says he is ready with two pieces—
"The Wop" and "Color-Blind."

Miss Cornell and her associates will Historic Drama to Have this afternoon give their special per formance of "The Age of Innocence" in the Selwyn for the Actors' Fund of America; and the fund needs the

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of long skirts. The change in style is of cate and a general of high achievement. Mr. Leiber served so ing to cost somebody, change in style is of heape, much hard to the price offices at 1 South Dearhorn street and branch Good Fellow headquarters were opened in this newspaper's public service offices at 1101 East 63d street and 4152 West Madison street.

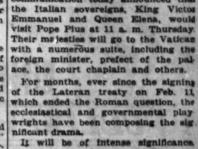
All's in readiness now to handle any the third of the street of

and the best thing an actor may do with them is to ignore them as rimes, and give his attention to the rhythm, the meaning, and the situation. Tyrone Power puts his personality and his bassoon-like voice into Macduff; and Miss Helen Freeman, courageously undertaking Lady Macbeth, is a bit light—light, that is, in the sense of under-powered—for this very model of all the tragedy-queens since (Clytemnestra. The settings are new; and they hardly suggest Scotland—no more than did those based on Gordon Craig's ideas and used last Winter in the Auditorium.

Colorado College Fund Progress of the new \$3,000,000 en-dowment campaign for Colorade col-lege will be discussed at the annual held in the Allerton house tonight.



Section of city



Italy's Royalty

to Visit Pope

Five Acts.

on Thursday

fini, governor of the city. The papal gendarmes will give pullitary honors and play the royal march. In the courtyard of San Damasa Prince

Housebroken

a exercises when Tom gets his degree, following autumn Tom and Susanne are married and Tom's father gives him a get at Stamford, Conn., as a wedding present. The bride and groom are perfectly his college friends and on his return Susanne upbraids him. The storm blows to forgets about it until he promises some of his men friends to attend a gives up the idea.

up the idea.

sur after their marriage Bruce Stevens. Tom's best friend, returns from a sen. Tom is delighted to see him. He asks Bruce to occupy the guest room. Susanne sed Tom quarrel over Bruce's visit. When Bruce tells Tom that to stay in town, Bruce asks him as a special favor to stay on at Stamford, rid of Bruce in one way, Susanne tries another. She becomes extremely distained with him. Bruce realizes that it is all standards.

INSTALLMENT XXVL

Tom got to his feet. Why was he here? What was he doing here? This sed his pain. This was weakness itself. Vera read his resolve in Wild Beasts

on't be such a fool!" she snapped. "You don't even know why I'm

partment building itself seemed a place of loneliness. It was because liness that Vera had wept, he told himself.



The day was endless. He looked back upon the previous evening

wir long discussions about all the things they would do sometime — go of India as you are taken to the interior where to begin with you acquire much the parchment shades would pick out her pretty and serious face.

He had not realized until now how profoundly she was part of his life.

What is a "rogue" elephants Does Mr. or Mrs. Elephant boss the family and lead the herd? Are elephants in telligent? Do elephants like tigers?

What is used in bathing an elephants.

What is used in bathing an elephants.

his life.

All of these queries are answered lucidly, interestingly and with humor by lecturer and picture, and as you gay—with wheever said it—left for Springfield yesterday to attend the seventh annual convention watch the feats performed by the animals you say—with wheever said it—left for Springfield yesterday to attend the seventh annual convention of the Illinois Republican Women's capture, and as you gay—with wheever said it—left for Springfield yesterday to attend the seventh annual convention of the Illinois Republican Women's capture, and as you gay—with wheever said it—left for Springfield yesterday to attend the seventh annual convention of the Illinois Republican Women's capture, and strategem in the longing to see her did come over him. He would gladly have inspires, beyond the short extent of human thought."

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He sat down and began to write to broce, in the country fashion.

He tried to be just. He spoke of the way she had curtailed his simple sures. But after all that had been a pretty mean trick to play on her, ce to pretend he was in love with her. It had been all right for her to

When he had finished the long letter and typed a plain envelope for it, sought of dropping a word to Kathleen. He was glad Kathleen was up and not another girl. She was unselfish and kind. He wrote a short formal note with affection between the lines. But he did not mention in in this letter.

He sealed and stamped the envelopes. Outside his office window, New it roared with traffic and its endless game of barter. Was this all that was about? But no, this, too, was in some way bound up with human and tenderness, with homes and children.

He picked up the letters he had written. Then he was suddenly seized a familiar obsession. All his life he had been haunted by the idea of ing letters mixed, sealed in the wrong envelopes. He knew perfectly well and made no mistake. Yet, if by any chance he had—! That long letter pruce was like a confession. If that should happen to be in Kathleen's long!

Although the storm off Tenby had quieted by nightfall, the water was all somewhat rough on the following morning.

Bruce had found it necessary to gather new stores of wood, as he had that all seasoned material within reach of the house. He departed with axe over his shoulder shortly after breakfast, and the wind carried the last blows through the woods for an hour or so afterwards.

He had plenty to think about this morning as he worked. Susanne, too, become curiously repressed and silent, saying scarcely a word at breakfast. The little boat pitches.

The little boat pitches.

name gone off by herself to the south shore, and Kathleen was moment alone.

ancing out of the window, she mw that Capt. Jones' launch was nearliand. The little boat pitched on the short waves, was sometimes hidderiew by a larger swell. Kathleen tugged on a sweater and went do cove to meet it.

KIND: Farce comedy. QUALITY: Nothing to brag of. PHOTOGRAPHY: All right.

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE



Here's One Woman Who Lives for Love, Despite the Cynics BY DORIS BLAKE.

might even know this woman's ad-of him, at any rate. He is well known around our Americas. You may not know of her. that kind of wife. One does not her unless one is on intimate terms. He is a brilliant fellow us siren who did every ife to release him. But she said: I love him. I've always loved and I always shall love him."

can it be said that escape for and she wanted it, was cut off se of financial dependence. She other crisis three years later. This believing that what weaknesses other ndependence in her own right time friends had little delicacy about fathers may have, their has none.

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BY JANE EDDINGTON. Cooking Lettuce.

works in an office all day and then goes home to get a little dinner for herself and one other, perhaps, or two. It is good discipline for her, perhaps, to learn the simple manipulations of foods that require not so much work but a little more thought.

The work but a little more thought.

The work is a mounting often to a nair or the young Chicago business man stepped whole, and wash these, she can, with little trouble, serve a hot cooked appetizer.

After washing the coarse leaves and counced they had come from New York for a stopover visit with young Mr. Netcher and his mother, Mrs. Mollie Netcher Newberry. be no odor of the cooking beans in tions.

have one either hot or cold. Perhaps little.

was too stanch a support for and always would love him. Well- Maybe hers was not a great er

there are arguments in favor of its being hot during the cold season. For instance, the young woman coming home from work, and buying We discussed yesterday the cooking of the foundation bean soup, having in mind particularly the girl who
works in an office all day and then
goes home to get a little dinner for
herself and one other, perhaps, or

For instance, if she wants her bean soup she can either soak the beans over night and let them mull all day over a simmering burner, turned so that the liquid canont boil, or she may put the beans to soak in the morning and then let them cook all started fresh from the cold tan for British oil magnate, saw them and morning and then let them cook all started fresh from the cold tap for night. With the mulling there will this, as in all other cooking opera-

and I always shall love him."

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time friends had little delicacy about fathers may have, their has none. La Salle, will commemorate the 111th Copping, and the charge d'affaires of telling her what she should do. But She shielded him for them—and for anniversary of the admission of Illi-

nois to the union. Judge William M. Sparks of Rushville, Ind., recently apthe family is grown now. His hair is love for a Wagner, Puccini, or a Verdi gray and so is hers. Those children have been sent out into the world nevertheless. lenge of an Anniversary."

TalmadgeSistersHere; WASHINGTON SOCIETY Norma Going Back

Connie-Connie, who retired from the

stone, who is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, former governor of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Gifford D. Pinchot, who are in their Washington home for the winter. Lady Johnstone is the widow of Sir Alan Johnstone, who was British minister to Belgium for some years.

Isst Tuesday at the Church of St., Andrews at Orange, N. J.

The former Miss Selby and William Taggart Meloy were married at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon by the Rev. Frederick Fleming of Providence, R. I. A reception was given after the ceremony by the bride's parents. The

Mrs. Richard Wates, wife of the repcaught their picture. Young Mrs. Netcher—that is, Connie—said she had
no immediate plans and does not expect to go back into the pictures.

When the resentative from Springfield, Ill., who
is first vice president of the League
of American Pen Women, had a table
with guests for the dinner given to-

Mrs. Yates' guests included her hus-band, Representative Yates; Senator Capper of Kansas, Col. Wade H. Coo-per, Miss Edna Patton, Mrs. Georgia Knox Berry, Miss Grace Frysinger, Mr. Cook of Baltimore, Miss Victoria Comping and the charge d'affaires of

pointed to the United States Appel-late bench, will speak on "The Chal-at the Mayflower. They gave a dinnerdance there Saturday evening.

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in the evening and was attended only vin Anders

The William Taggart Meloys will reside at Orange and Mr. and Mrs. John Warren Meloy will reside at 1210 Astor street.

cago were married last Friday evening at the Methodist temple. The Rev.
J. L. Thompson officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Midway club. Mr. Pape s a member of Taylor & Pape, a New York firm of investment bankers, and belongs to the Midway, University, and Union League clubs of Chicago.

Be Friends.

Dear Miss Blake: I love a fellow whom I am trying to forget. When he are union League clubs of Chicago. Copping, and the Common Copping, and the Common Copping, and the Common Copping and the C

NEW YORK SOCIETY

seen the new session of the senate convene. Among the guests were his sister. Mrs. Gann, and Mrs. Jacob Leander Losse.

The Belgian Ambassador and Princess De Ligne gave a dinner this evening at the embassy in honor of Lady Johnstone, who is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, former governor of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Gifford D. Pinchot, who are in their Washington home for the winter. Lady Johnstone is the widow of Sir Alan Johnstone, who

A reception was given after the cere-mony by the bride's parents. The Dec. 17, for Mr. Sloane's niece, Miss wedding of Miss Hudson and John Alice Mary Anderson, debutante

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 16 and love a fellow of 23. My parents do Mrs. Marjorie Savage Caudle of the love a fellow of 23. My parents do not allow me to go out nights. Is the fellow all right for my age.

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and duke made an appear winter at one of the Wom-letic club's Thursday morning His lecture subject is

at His lecture subject is mal Love."

"s events include the Woman's reannual Christmas sale at ekstone crystal ballroom, and the to open an exhibition sits of Maria Lani by 51 paint-Junior Friends of Art "Freerm," for Mrs. Eleanor Everest the Parkway hotel, the seconf the Eli Bates sale at Mrs. T. Bowen's residence, and the T. Bowen's residence, and the dance Mrs. George R. Nichols Louise De Koven Phelps are this evening at the Opera club.

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chicago Wellesley club has over the theater for the opening of John Drinkwater's "Bird in at the Harris theater on Dec. the benefit of its scholarship The Wellesley alumnae in of the various committees are: Francis E. Broomell, general an; Miss Jean MacLeish, ushers; Bruce MacLeish and Mrs. Ralph boxes; Mrs. Chester Normann im B. H. Adams, tickets; and Dunlap Clark, publicity. The Duniap Clark, publicity. are to go on sale today.

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Fanny Brice, L. Tashman Arrive from Hollywood

movie actresses, arrived in Chicago on setting. the same train from Hollywood yes-terday and after a brief stop moved on again for New York. Miss Brice, swathed to her ears in a bright yel-linsulls. With Mrs. D. Mark Cumlow rabbitskin coat, posed for photog-raphers and then sped away for a half hour's shopping tour, explaining Uri B. Grannis. John W. Hutchin-that she was on her way to join her husband and "the kids" in New York.

Miss Tashman, her face buried in Harry Pratt Judson, Mrs. F. T. A. the collar of a big beaver coat, said she was called to New York by the illness of a sister.

Mrs. Moses J. Wentworth's guests

A move to permit women to be ministers and elders in the Presbyterian church was indorsed yesterday by the presbytery of Chicago. The meeting Home for Working Mothers cago Christian Industrial league, 845 W. Monroe street, attended by 75 min-

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Society Attends Opera "Louise"

vet, and Mis. Hinkley in silver cloth and Miss Helen Gurley.
with a flesh colored velvet wrap.

Mrs. Jacob Baur was hostess to Mr.

gold lace jacket, were in soats on the nain floor. It was Mrs. Carpenter's first appearance at the new opera house since her return from the east, where she was ill. She expressed un qualified delight with the opera's new setting.

Aman, and Edwin D. Krenn.

Mrs. Rudolph Blome, Mrs. William Juergens, and Miss Amelia Birk occupied the John F. Jelke box. Henry Fanny Brice and Lilyan Tashman, qualified delight with the opera's new

neluded Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Sudler. Dr. Robert Preble, and Paull Marquis. Chicago Presbyterians Ask
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> Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, the latter in black lace with a short gold lace jacket, were in soats on the Mrs. John Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kirk, Dr. Algernon Cole-

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Mrs. Samuel Insull has returned from a week's stay in the east.

Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont, wife of the vocational guidance department of the Chicago board of education, said today at a meeting of the vocational guidance and child labor committee, of which nounced last night that the dinner on inght from New York City on the S. Empress of Australia for a rounding the birth of a daughter on by at St. Luke's hospital. Mrs. They are to be gone for four months.

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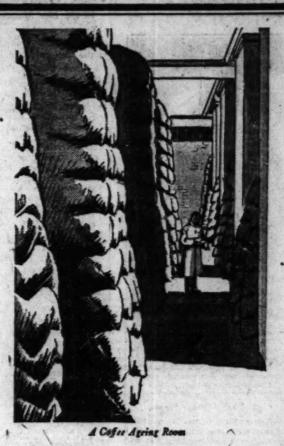
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OIL MEN CHEER MAGNATE JUST OUT OF JAIL. Left to right: Walter Teagle, president of Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, and Harry F. Sinclair at Stevens hotel. (Stery on page 12.) (Story on page 12.)



GENERAL MOTORS OFFICIAL WINS DIVORCE. Charles S. Mott, vice president of big concern, with his wife, from whom he obtained decree on ground of cruelty.

(Story on page 4.) (Story on page 4.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.] SISTER MOVIE STARS ARRIVE IN CHICAGO. STARTS TO WORK. ohn D. Rockefeller IIL en-Norma Talmadge (left) and her sister, Constance. Constance. now Mrs. Townsend Netcher, will remain here while Norma ca father's office at 26 goes on to Los Angeles. (Story on page 42.)



CLUB DRY, INSISTS COCKEYED MULLIGAN, David Ablin, owner of place at 19 East Cedar street, telling Capt. Charles Essig his feelings are hurt by stories of gang war-(Story on page 17.)



TRAINS DRIVE THROUGH SNOW TO REACH CITY. Fireman D. Spencer (left) and Engineer Harry Reynolds of 3d section of 20th Century looking at ice and snow on engine, (Story on page 1.)



LOST IN STORM. Thomas P. Nelson long overdue at Cleveland with eir mail from east. (Story on page 18.)



Chimney at Western avenue and 16th street in action. Many complaints have been made concerning it. (Story on page 4.)

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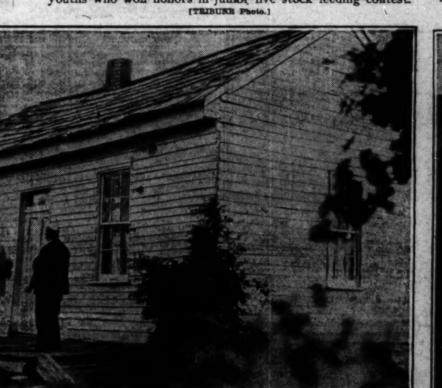
AUTO WRECKED WHEN IT SKIDS AND CRASHES INTO "L" TRAIN-Car in which Adolph Swerski of 1816 Monroe street and his wife were riding when accident occurred last night at Oak Park crossing. Both were severely injured.



PACKER PRESENTS UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS TO 4-H CLUB BOYS. Left to right: William J. Bogan, superintendent of schools; Carl Duis, Milford, Ill., and Hilton Briggs, Morning Sun, Ia, scholarship winners, and Thomas E. Wilson pinning medals on youths who won honors in junior live stock feeding contest. . (Story on page 22.)



FREED BY STATE Jac McGurn, accused of gan massacre, released on n pros. (Story on page



CABIN WHERE MARK TWAIN WAS BORN IS SAVED FROM DESTRUCTION. Two room dwelling at Florida, Mo., where Samuel L. Clemens was born on Nov. 30, 1835. It was about to be torn down when M. A. Violette, a wealthy villager, purchased it.



OWN DRESSMAKE

Jeanette Gamble, Coffe vills, Kas., first prize wi

ner, wearing homem costume, (Story on page 21

MODEL HUSBAND TRIED FOR GIRL'S MURDE John Preston (left), defendant, and Edgar J. Elliott, was appointed by court to defend him, in court at Wheaton, II (Story on page 7.)



C, B. & Q. ROUNDHOUSE BELCHES SMOKE.



(TRIBUNE Photo.) THREE NEWLY ELECTED JUDGES OF SUPERIOR COURT TAKE OATH. to right: Joseph Schwaba, 13, son of judge; John Schwaba, brother; Orelle Schwaba Mrs. Joan Schwaba, Judge Peter H. Schwaba holding daughter, Anita, and Thadd Schwaba, 10. Judges M. J. Isaacs and E. L. Frankhauser were also sworn. (Story on F.